

WAKE FOREST

M A G A Z I N E

SEPTEMBER 2009

ENGAGING
EMPOWERING
MINDS
COMMUNITIES



WAKE FOREST

M A G A Z I N E

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By David Fyten

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By Tucker Mitchell



As it turns out,
he could play golf.



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28 Work of Art

By Kerry M. King ('85)

Thanks to student art-buying trips, Wake Forest's collection is ever-evolving, as are those who make the journey.



U.S. News ranks Wake Forest 11th in undergraduate teaching

ON THE DAY THAT 1,200 FRESHMEN moved onto campus in late August, *U.S. News & World Report* released its latest guide to “America’s Best Colleges,” which ranked Wake Forest 11th among national universities in its commitment to undergraduate teaching.

The ranking for undergraduate teaching was included in the guide for the first time. *U.S. News* described the list as recognizing schools where “the faculty has an unusual commitment to undergraduate teaching.” Wake Forest tied with several schools for 11th place.

In the overall rankings, Wake Forest ranked 28th for the second straight year among 262 national universities, tied with Tufts University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Wake Forest was ranked 32nd on a list of “Great Schools, Great Prices.”

As mentioned in the *U.S. News* guide, more than half of Wake Forest classes have fewer than twenty students, and the student:faculty ratio is 11 to one. Ninety-three percent of freshmen return for their sophomore year. Wake Forest also had a strong showing in other categories including alumni giving rates, faculty resources, and graduation rates.

“Undergraduate education is at the heart of Wake Forest,” said Provost Jill Tiefenthaler. “We are pleased that our commitment to the teacher-scholar ideal is being recognized in the rankings. We are also excited about our significant improvement in the faculty resources category, which includes class size, faculty salaries, student-faculty ratio, and other factors. This is especially important in what are challenging times for higher education.”

The *U.S. News* rankings appear in the September issue and are also available online at www.usnews.com. The issue also includes an essay by Tiefenthaler on making SAT scores optional in college admissions.

To meet the Class of 2013, see www.wfu.edu/classof2013

FRESHMAN MO

Eder Dadul, of Maywood, New Jersey, meets his roommate, Brad Keck, of Brentwood, Tennessee.



Garrett Bowman, of Clemmons, North Carolina, didn't have to travel far to his new home.

Nancy Aguillon, from Hendersonville, North Carolina, and her mother, Rogelia.





Jeremy Nottingham, of Woodbridge, Virginia, moves into his new room.



The Spirit of Wake Forest Marching Band welcomes new students to campus on August 20.



Freshmen pick up their laptop computers.



Ashley Lewis, from Westchester, Pennsylvania, picks up her computer and is ready to begin her Wake Forest experience.



Courtney Joyner, of Dallas, Texas, ponders how to move all her belongings into her new home.



Residence hall construction underway; admissions building next

A NEW ADMISSIONS BUILDING AND RESIDENCE HALL will be built on the Reynolda Campus this year, and the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management will be renovated. Planning and design work for two other buildings is going forward this fall, although construction dates have not been set. One building, a campus recreation center, is being planned for Potteat Field. A new classroom building, to be located on Davis Field across from the Z. Smith Reynolds Library, is also being planned.

The new residence hall, already under construction beside Collins Residence Hall, is scheduled to be completed by next August. The four-story building will house about two hundred freshmen in double rooms, and will also include kitchens, a recreation room, a classroom, and a faculty apartment.

Construction is expected to begin soon on the new undergraduate admissions office and University welcome center, to be built behind Starling Hall. Scheduled for completion in December 2010, the building will have about three times the space of Starling Hall and will feature a two-story atrium and



Architectural rendering of the new admissions building and welcome center.

a 260-seat auditorium, in addition to admissions offices.

Both the new admissions building and the new residence hall have been designed to minimize energy and water consumption and the impact on the environment. A large percentage of the building components will be made of recyclable materials. The University is following LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) guidelines to achieve Silver level certification for both buildings.

Renovations to the Worrell Center and the adjacent Information Systems building will begin this fall. The IS building will be renovated to house faculty offices for the Babcock Graduate School of Management and the Calloway School of Business, as well as an upscale food court, faculty and student lounges, and student services spaces for the Schools of Business.

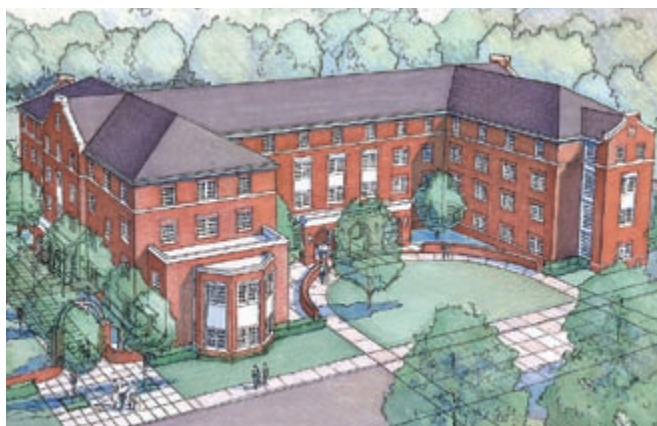
Babcock faculty offices currently in the Worrell Center will be converted to classroom and

study space for graduate and undergraduate business students. Calloway faculty offices and undergraduate business classes are currently in Kirby Hall; after the Calloway faculty move to the IS building and undergraduate business classes move to the Worrell Center, Kirby Hall will be available to meet other academic needs.

To make way for the renovations, the University's information systems staff is relocating to the University Corporate Center, formerly the RJR World Headquarters Buildings. The ROTC department, also located in the IS Building, will be housed temporarily in the former Townhouse Apartments building.

Numerous improvements were made to athletic facilities over the summer, including new restrooms and concession stands on the east side of BB&T Field. Hooks Stadium, home of the Wake Forest baseball team until the team moved to the former Ernie Shore Field last season, was demolished during the summer; that space will be used to expand the adjacent golf practice area.

—Kerry M. King ('85)



The new residence hall, the first to be built on campus since Polo Residence Hall opened in 1998, is under construction beside Collins Residence Hall.

Computer game about cell function wins award for researchers

ALUMNI ANTHONY PECORELLA ('04, MA '06) AND YURI SHTRIDELMAN ('07), AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS JED MACOSKO HAVE WON A \$25,000 AWARD from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in its 2009 Digital Media & Learning competition.

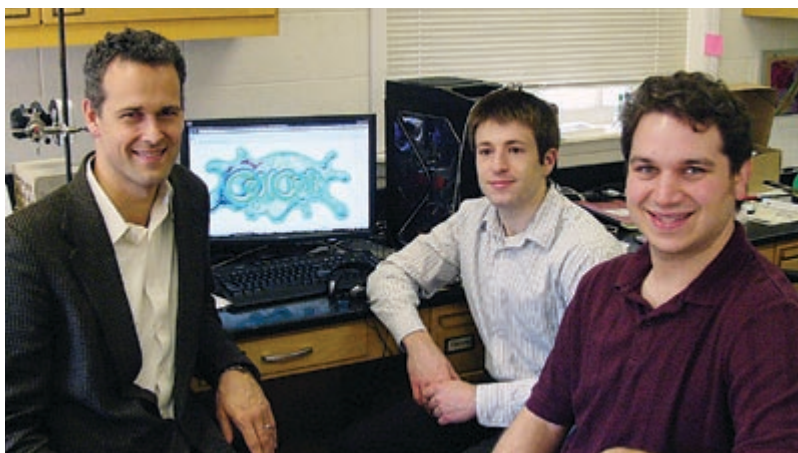
Their winning project was for a computer game, "CellCraft," that will teach children how cells function. The team expects to launch the game online by the end of this year.

"The basic premise of CellCraft is based on EA's (Electronic Arts) Spore video game," says Pecorella. "In Spore, players begin with a single-cell organism and evolve their creature into an empire that spans the galaxy. But in CellCraft, players will begin with a few simple molecular

machines and expand until they have a fully-functional cell."

Pecorella previously developed a bioscience-based board game that allowed players to coordinate organelles, fight off viruses, and expand their cell's boundaries. "The board game was my attempt to show how the insides of a living cell are similar to what happens inside a city," he said. "Garbage trucks, delivery vans, and power plants keep our cities running, and in the same way, cells have organelles and molecular machinery that clear away garbage, move cargo, and process energy."

The CellCraft video game will use these same analogies to teach children about the inner workings of cells. The game will be produced with additional support from the Center for Design Innovation in Winston-



Assistant Professor of Physics Jed Macosko, at left, Yuri Shtridelman ('07), center, and Anthony Pecorella ('04, MA '06) have developed a new educational computer game.

Salem and BioBotz, a nonprofit venture founded by current Wake Forest students. BioBotz designs educational products to encourage children to become interested in science; Macosko advises the venture's student

founders. Shtridelman is a research associate for Macosko.

—Eric Frazier
Office of Communications
and External Relations

Student and graduate scholarships

SIX RECENT GRADUATES HAVE BEEN AWARDED FULBRIGHT ENGLISH TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIPS for 2009–2010:

❖ **Allison Tyler Humphreys** ('09) of Greenville, South Carolina, will teach in Indonesia. ❖ **Grace Johnson** ('09) of Champaign, Illinois, will teach in Taiwan. ❖ **Michael Lewis** ('09) of Brownsboro, Alabama, will teach in Germany. ❖ **David Wescott** ('09) of Potomac, Maryland, will teach in Korea. ❖ **Cameron Frothingham** ('08) of Durham, North Carolina, will teach in Mexico. ❖ **Jennifer Lynne Wilson** ('08) of Alexandria, Virginia, will teach in Germany.

In addition, **Benn Stancil** ('09) of Belmont, North Carolina, was awarded a teaching assistantship to Taiwan, but he accepted an internship with the Carnegie International Endowment for Peace in Washington, D.C.

Also, **Francesca Buss** ('09) of Oakton, Virginia, and **Katherine Robinson** ('09) of Charlotte, North Carolina, were awarded French Ministry year-long English teaching assistantships through the Fulbright application process.

Three other recent graduates were named Fulbright alternates: **Catherine Hufnagel** ('09) of Vienna, Virginia; **Matthew Higgins** ('09) of Yardley, Pennsylvania; and **Roman Irvin** ('09) of Louisville, Kentucky.

The Fulbright Program is an international education exchange that places U.S. students as English teaching assistants in schools or universities overseas.

THREE STUDENTS HAVE RECEIVED ACC-IAC SCHOLARSHIPS for international study this fall. The ACC-IAC, or Inter-institutional Academic Collaborative, coordinates academic initiatives among universities whose athletic teams compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Julia Kestner, a junior philosophy major from Tokyo, Japan, is studying in Delhi, India.

Laura Pinnie, a junior majoring in business and enterprise management from West Chester, Pennsylvania, is studying economic development and social change in Yaoundé, Cameroon, through the School of International Training.

Christine Thompson, a senior communication major from Nashville, Tennessee, is studying at American University in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. She also received a William Jefferson Clinton Scholarship, the first Wake Forest student to receive that scholarship.

SENIOR **Kevin Cooper** was one of only fifteen students nationwide to receive a Summer Undergraduate Fellowship from the American Society of Plant Biologists (ASPB). The fellowship supported Cooper's research in plant molecular biology this summer and will fund a trip to the ASPB convention in Montreal, Canada, next summer.

Cooper worked in the lab of Professor of Biology Gloria Muday, conducting experiments on one particular gene that's involved in determining plant root architecture. "It's a small piece of the puzzle, but it's my piece," said Cooper, a native of Jackson, Tennessee, who is double majoring in biology and political science. "I had an idea of what I wanted to do, and with help from my professors I was able to pull it all together, and I didn't have to compete with hundreds of other students for a place in a lab."



Cooper



Out of the ashes: The flourishing creativity of an unfamiliar Cuba

By Marcus Keely ('10)

FOR THE MAJORITY OF MY FIRST NINETEEN YEARS OF LIFE, Cuba meant little more to me than an island in the Caribbean ruled by a dictator with a dark, full beard who smoked the finest cigars (or so I heard) in the world. Oh, and how could any well-learned student of American history forget to associate Cuba with the threat of a 1960s nuclear holocaust?

As far as I was concerned, this was Cuba: not a nation of flourishing art and culture ninety miles south of Key West, Florida, but rather a distant and decrepit nation characterized by cigars and nuclear warheads. I knew more about the culture and peoples of Iraq and Afghanistan than those of this nation that has played and continues to play a large part in the political and cultural history of the United States.

My close involvement this past year in an entrepreneurial venture involving students, staff, and faculty has, thankfully, changed this sobering fact. In the spring semester of 2008, Paul Bright, my supervisor at the Charlotte and Philip Hanes Art Gallery, asked me to become involved in the curation and development of a traveling art exhibit that would feature the works of Cuban artists.

Leading the team of students, staff, and faculty was Associate Professor of Romance Languages Linda Howe. I was anxious to become involved with a project that would facilitate both my own and other people's intellectual development and appreciation for the craftsmanship of a group of artists who rarely receive recognition.

I was responsible for producing the bulk of the photographic documentation of the objects in the exhibit. These images were used in publicity releases, a web-based catalog, and, perhaps most importantly, a print catalog for the exhibit.

I spent about 15–20 hours a week for ten weeks last summer photographing the objects (which included books of all shapes and sizes, prints, and installation pieces).

Because a large part of my daily duties involved leafing through each book to find unique images and details that could be scanned or photographed, I soon grew familiar with the artists and the quality and beauty of their craft. Each book had a different story to tell, not just literally, but figuratively as well.

Delightful intricacies hid themselves in the pages and jumped out at me with surprising regularity. From the fold-out figure of Roberto Manzano's *La hilacha* (*The Shred of Cloth*) to the beautiful cityscape and enchanting cutouts of Nancy Morejon's *Pierrot y la luna* (*Pierrot and the Moon*) I was overwhelmed by the quality of the artists' works and imagination. Before my very eyes, Cuban artists had transformed the island nation itself into something inexplicably wondrous and surreal.

In May, with the support of Dr. Howe and a Starr Scholarship, I had the great opportunity of traveling to New York City to help install the exhibit at its first stop, the Grolier Club. I continue to work on the creation of a bilingual print catalog for the exhibit, melding both images and text into a representation that will, hopefully, depict to a large audience another side of Cuba.

Now that the exhibit has traveled back home to the Hanes Gallery through October 6, I am encouraging my friends and colleagues to experience this other, lesser known face of Cuba. Perhaps they, too, will come to appreciate the cultural and artistic offerings of a nation that should proudly be called "neighbor."



Marcus Keely is a senior from Brasstown, North Carolina.



'Cuban Artists Books and Prints, 1985–2008' is on display in the Charlotte and Philip Hanes Art Gallery in the Scales Fine Arts Center until October 6.

Vocation exploration

Students experience the joys and challenge of public service

By Kim McGrath

EIGHT STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE LEARNED THE JOYS AND CHALLENGES of helping the poor, the wrongly accused, and new immigrants during internships at local nonprofit organizations during the summer. The internships were designed to give students practical experience and to help them determine how they could best meet their vocational goals of serving the community.



Armstrong: finding her calling

The internships, officially called the Community Engagement Internships, were sponsored by the University's Pro Humanitate Center and funded by a grant from the Lilly Foundation.

Senior sociology major Jessica Armstrong, who worked at Crisis Control Ministry, found one aspect of her internship—interviewing clients who needed help—to be emotionally draining. “The experience helped me move closer toward finding my vocation. I found that working directly with clients put me on emotional overload, so now I’m thinking about different ways I can work to alleviate the challenges women and children face. My main focus in life hasn’t changed, but now I know pursuing a graduate degree in social work may not be the right course for me. I’m finding the business end of nonprofit work may be my calling.”

Teddy Aronson, a junior English major, spent his internship at El Buen Pastor Latino Community Services, which offers tutoring programs for children and other programs to help Latino families adapt to their new lives in Winston-Salem. “I’ve had opportunities to see first-hand how children help their parents assimilate into a new culture, and how parents sometimes struggle with depending on their children for help communicating.”

Ryan Niland, a senior religion major who worked with the Darryl Hunt Project and the Wake Forest law school’s Innocence Project, found out what it felt like to be isolated because of his race and economic status. The Darryl Hunt Project and the Innocence Project advocate for judicial reform and work with individuals who have been wrongly incarcerated.

“My race was never an issue for me until I began to work closely with people different than myself,” says Niland. “I realized that I don’t know what it’s like to be black or poor or to feel powerless, and that I have to learn to see things from other perspectives.”

During his internship, Niland observed difficult meetings between those accused of crimes and attorney Mark Rabil, co-director of the Innocence Project and assistant capital defender for Greensboro and Winston-Salem. Niland says that helped him consider his vocational goals more realistically. “I found myself exploring my reactions to confrontation and wondering how the discomfort I felt during these heated discussions might affect my desire to pursue law as a career, or at least to more carefully consider the kind of law I might want to practice.”

At The Maya Angelou Center for Health Equity at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, senior Stephen Edwards had his

preconceptions about health issues challenged when he attended a focus group for people with Type 2 diabetes. “It’s a huge disservice to those in the community, because we need to understand the root of a problem before we can begin to address it,” says Edwards, an economics major. “Living in a community with no restaurants, an inadequate grocery store, and little money can lead to diabetes, and throwing canned goods at the problem is not going to break the cycle.”

As part of the program, students met weekly to discuss their experiences with Linda Dunlap (P ’08), associate director of the Pro Humanitate Center, and David Yamane, associate professor of sociology. The students also received nonprofit business management instruction from business professor Cynthia Skaar (MBA ’82).

“There’s a difference between being exhausted because you’ve had an exciting and fulfilling day, and being exhausted because the kind of work you are doing is wearing on you emotionally,” says Dunlap. “Having these experiences helped the students to consider how to use their talents and gifts to help others in ways that are fulfilling to themselves as well as the world in which they will be living.”



Aronson: tutoring Latino children



Caging a bird

A research team that includes four Wake Forest graduates identifies a promising flu pandemic-prevention approach.

AS A YOUTH IN SOUTHERN ALABAMA, CARSON MOSELEY ('09) FANTASIZED ABOUT ONE DAY MAKING MEDICAL DISCOVERIES that could aid those with elusive maladies like autism and diabetes, both of which his brother Everett suffered from. One researcher he especially hoped to emulate was Peter Doherty, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1996.

Just as serendipity plays an indispensable role in biomedical discovery, so too did it help bring Moseley to a research center where he not only met Doherty, who is on the staff there, but also worked with a group—featuring three other Wake Forest graduates—that has discovered a promising approach to reducing mortality in a flu pandemic.

In a paper published in the prestigious *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science*, Moseley and nine other researchers at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis—including Jerry Aldridge Jr. (PhD '06), Paul Thomas ('99), and Nicholas Negovetich (MS '03, PhD '07)—describe their isolation of a cell specific to the immune system's reaction to infection by virulent strains of flu virus and their identification of a drug that could help prevent the cell's massive reaction to such viruses from killing the patient.

Ever since the Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918 afflicted 500 million and killed as many as 100 million worldwide, public health officials have feared the emergence of another strain that would

have similarly dire consequences. In recent years they have kept a wary eye on the so-called avian, or bird, virus and its various mutations as one with such potential.

Last summer, while Moseley was serving an internship at the hospital, the St. Jude team isolated a particular type of cell known as Tip-DC that the immune system produces to fight lung infection. When resisting a flu bug for which it has a natural antibody, the immune system responds in a modulated way, and the sick person generally gets better. But when an unfamiliar virus like avian flu (or, worse, an emerging avian-swine flu mutation) invades the lungs, the system, according to the team's findings, dispatches Tip-DC cells in quantities so massive that potentially lethal inflammation results. People seemingly are killed not by the virus, but by their immune system's attack of it.

The solution, it would seem, would be to suppress the Tip-DC. The immune system, however, is highly complex, with many interconnected variables, and suppression of one of its components can cause it to malfunction. Besides, as it turns out, Tip-DC cells are needed in a later phase of the immune system's response to the viral invasion. When it comes to Tip-DC cells, you can't live with them, and you can't live without them.

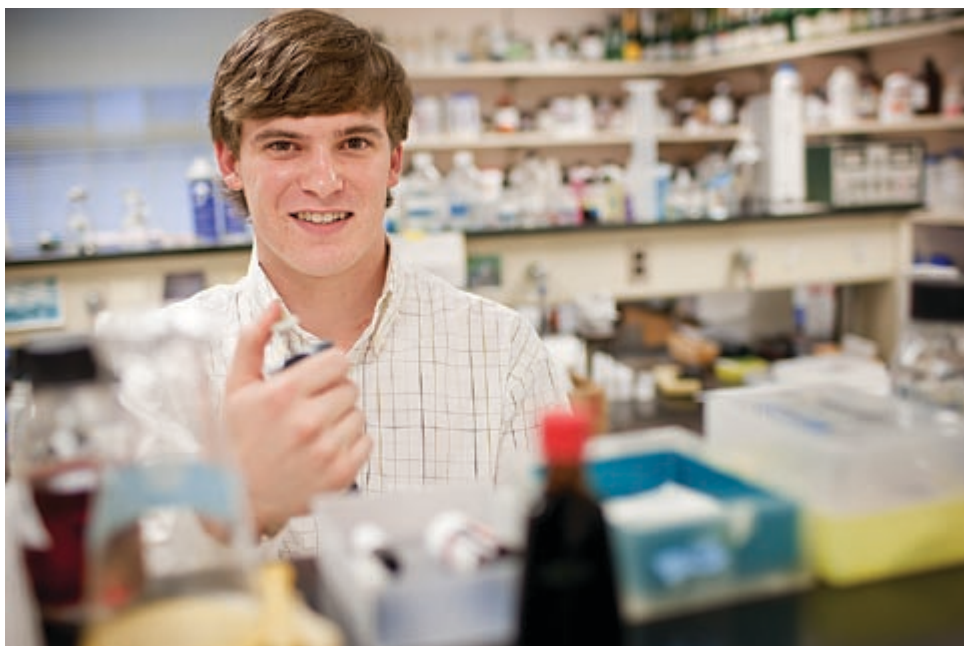
The St. Jude team identified an insulin-resistance inhibiting drug called pioglitazone that has moderating effects on the immune system. By administering the drug to laboratory mice and

exposing the mice to virulent flu viruses, the researchers documented substantial reductions in the accumulation of Tip-DCs in the lungs and a drop in the rate of inflammation-related mortality from 90 to 50 percent. The findings raised the possibility that pretreatment with pioglitazone could save millions of lives in a flu pandemic.

At Wake Forest, Moseley worked in the lab of William Louis Poteat Professor of Biology Raymond E. Kuhn (P '94), an immunologist, as did Thomas when he was an undergraduate a decade ago before earning his doctorate at Harvard. Kuhn was so impressed with Moseley's talents that he helped arrange his internship at St. Jude by contacting Aldridge, whose doctoral studies Kuhn had overseen. Negovetich earned his doctoral degree at the University under the tutelage of Charles M. Allen Professor of Biology Gerald Esch (P '84).

"The idea for using [pioglitazone] came from Carson, who knew about it from research he did at our medical center," Kuhn said. "It was never designed to be used for an infectious disease but after working a while with [Aldridge] and looking at the immune responses of mice that had died from bird flu, he made the correlation. It is amazing that his first paper, as second author, was in [such an] extremely prestigious journal."

Moseley is enrolled in medical school this fall at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "I suspect that once Carson finishes his medical training," Kuhn adds, "he will find a way to continue doing research."



Carson Moseley and other Wake Forest graduates uncover a possible flu treatment.

—David Fyten

Save the plants: Amazon researcher says there's still time

THOUSANDS OF PLANT SPECIES IN THE AMAZON WILL LIKELY DISAPPEAR in the next forty years, but there's still time to save many of them, according to a new study co-authored by postdoctoral research fellow Kenneth Feeley ('98) and Associate Professor of Biology Miles Silman.

"We predict that 5 to 9 percent of the trees and other plant species studied here will become extinct by 2050 as more land is used to raise crops and livestock and habitat is lost," Feeley said. "Although the number of threatened species is less than estimated in some previous studies, we stress that ongoing and future land-use changes pose serious threats to Amazonian biodiversity."

They examined several hundred thousand individual plant records to map the distributions of more than 40,000 species found in the Amazon. Using these maps in conjunction with predictions of future deforestation and land-use change, they estimated habitat loss and extinction risks for nearly 80 percent of all Amazonian plant species, something that has never been done before.

Previous studies likely overestimated species loss because they assumed that all species

are equal and are spread evenly throughout the Amazon basin, according to Feeley and Silman. Their study notes that the highest species diversity is found in more protected areas, in the Western Amazon basin, close to the Andes, and along the main course of the Amazon River.

"The good news from this study is that the areas with highest species diversity are, for the most part, the areas least likely to be threatened by development in the near future," Silman said. "The most rapid rates of land-use change will likely occur in the so-called 'arc of deforestation' in the southern Amazon rain forest and the vast grassland and forest mosaics of the Cerrado in southeastern Brazil."

The study provides information that can be used to target conservation efforts toward individual species that are at high risk of extinction or at specific areas that are especially important to preservation of diversity. If realistic conservation actions are employed to reduce rates of land-use change, the rate of species loss could be cut in half. "While we are almost certain to lose some species, we still have time to save several thousand species from extinction," said Feeley,



Silman: ongoing land use threatens the Amazon's biodiversity

who works with the Andes Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research Group at Wake Forest.

The study, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, does not address other threats such as fires, hunting and harvesting, and climate change. "Although this study is a significant step in the right direction, there is still a lot that we don't know," said

Feeley. "I think that one of the most important outcomes of this study is that it will serve as motivation for future research on the distributions of tropical plant species and the potential impacts of human activities."

—Cheryl Walker ('88)
Office of Communications
and External Relations



Researchers discover method to create chemical markers



Research by chemistry professor Bruce King and graduate students Julie Reisz and Erika Klorig could lead to new drugs for congestive heart failure.

A RESEARCH TEAM OF FACULTY, STAFF, AND GRADUATE STUDENTS has developed a method to create chemical markers that could lead to new drugs for treating congestive heart failure.

They have identified unique chemical markers that show the presence of the compound nitroxyl in biological systems. Nitroxyl, a cousin to the blood vessel-relaxing compound nitric oxide, has been shown in studies to strengthen canine heartbeats, but research into its potential benefits for humans has been slowed by a lack of specific detection methods.

"I think this is a very powerful tool to help in the development of new drugs for congestive heart failure," said Professor of Chemistry S. Bruce King, who led the team that conducted the research.

Researchers can generate nitroxyl from precursor chemicals under controlled conditions, but studying the molecule's activity in cells is difficult because its constituent elements—nitrogen,

oxygen, and hydrogen—react so readily with other molecules. King's research team used compounds that are not present in normal cell biology to produce a reaction that yields the identifying chemical markers.

King has been investigating nitrogen oxide compounds at Wake Forest since 1995. While scientists have established that the human body naturally produces nitric oxide, natural production of nitroxyl is suspected but has not been demonstrated. King said the new chemical markers could help answer that question, as well.

King co-authored a paper on the team's findings—published online in the American Chemical Society's Journal *Organic Letters*—with graduate chemistry students Julie Reisz and Erika Klorig, and chemistry department staff member Marcus Wright (PhD '95), an instrumentation manager.

—Eric Frazier
Office of Communications and
External Relations

The complexities of economic morality

IS ECONOMIC MORALITY AN OXYMORON?

Not at all, according to Professor of Economics Donald E. Frey (P '98, P '00), author of a new book *America's Economic Moralists: A History of Rival Ethics and Economics* (State University of New York Press, 2009). He writes that two economic moralities have guided economic policies and actions since Colonial Days and that one—"autonomy morality"—invites a culture of excess.

Autonomy morality is based on each individual pursuing his or her own self-interests, in the belief that what's good for one individually is good for society as a whole. It defines as moral the very actions that many people view as bad, he argues. "Relational morality" places an emphasis on one's responsibilities and rights within the human community. But don't confuse the two with capitalism and socialism, he cautions. "If autonomy morality favors unbounded capitalism, or laissez-faire, relational morality is content with bounded capitalism, or markets with limits," says Frey, who joined the faculty in 1972.

Economic moralities are intertwined with economic theory, he says; if economic theory "proves" that something can't be done, then moral obligation vanishes. "For example, 19th-century laissez-faire took the view that unchangeable economic laws, like laws of nature, made reforms of economic ills impossible," he explains. "That kind of 'science' undermined any obligation to deal with those ills."

Frey tries to steer clear of political arguments in his book, but notes that the policies of President George W. Bush often reflected the values of autonomy morality. On the other hand, Barack Obama, during his campaign for president and during the early part of his administration, has often used rhetoric that draws on relational morality to back his policies.

The roots of the current recession can be traced back to an unhindered belief in autonomy morality, Frey says. "The recent Wall Street excesses were the climax to an era of deregulation and non-regulation. Deregulation was based on economic and moral arguments that maximum economic freedom (and faith in self-control) is better than social oversight."

—Kerry M. King ('85)



Don Frey

For a Q & A with Don Frey, see www.wfu.edu/wow/f/faculty

Faculty News

PROFESSOR OF LAW JENNIFER

COLLINS has received the Student Bar Association's Jurist Excellence in Teaching Award. Collins, who specializes in issues involving families and the criminal justice system, is the co-author of *Privilege or Punish: Criminal Justice and the Challenge of Family Ties* (Oxford University Press, 2009). Prior to joining the law faculty, she was as an Assistant United States Attorney in the District of Columbia for more than seven years, specializing in homicide cases.



Collins



Atwood

CRAIG D. ATWOOD, Come-nius Professor of Moravian Studies and director of public theology programs at the School of Divinity, has been named director of admissions for the school. He has taught at the divinity school for

the past four years and will continue to teach one course each semester. He has published widely in the field of Moravian history and historical theology, and is the current editor of the *Handbook of American Denominations*.



Hall

MARK HALL, professor of law and public health, has been awarded the Jay Healey Distinguished Health Law Teacher's Award from the American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics.

Hall is one of the nation's leading scholars in the areas of health care law, policy, and ethics, and is the author or editor of fifteen books, including *Making Medical Spending Decisions* (Oxford University Press), and *Health Care Law and Ethics* (Aspen).

Appointments and Promotions

ANDY CHAN HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO THE NEW POSITION of vice president for career development. He will oversee undergraduate career development, including the alumni mentoring programs and student advising programs, and coordinate programs with the career offices in the graduate and professional schools. Chan has an extensive background in education and business. Most recently, he was the assistant dean and director of the MBA Career Management Center at Stanford University's Graduate School of Business. He has also been president and CEO of both eProNet, an online recruiting and career network, and MindSteps, a corporate education software start-up.

PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS PERRY L. PATTERSON IS ASSOCIATE DEAN for academic advising and will lead the newly established Office of Academic Advising in the Office of the Dean of the College. Beginning with this year's freshman class, the Academic Advising office will assign an academic counselor to every new undergraduate, in addition to their faculty and student advisers. Patterson, who joined the faculty in 1986, is also a lecturer in Russian.



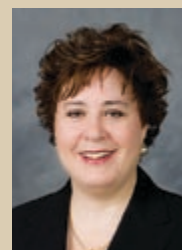
Patterson



Sibert

DR. THOMAS E. SIBERT IS THE NEW PRESIDENT for Wake Forest University Physicians and Chief Medical Officer for Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center. Previously he was associate vice chancellor and president of the Faculty Practice Group at UCLA. He was also an adjunct professor of psychiatry at the David Geffen School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry at UCLA. Sibert has also served as the executive vice president for clinical services for the UNC Health Care System and medical director and CEO for UNC Physicians and Associates.

PAMELA DUMAS SERFES HAS BEEN NAMED ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT for communications and external relations. She brings more than twenty-five years experience in public relations/marketing in higher education and most recently served as executive director of news and communications at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At Wake Forest, she will oversee what were previously known as the news and creative services offices, recently renamed the Office of Communications and External Relations. The combined office is responsible for University public relations and interaction with the news media; university publications, including the Wake Forest Magazine; the Wake Forest Web site; admissions marketing; and alumni and development communications.



Dumas Serfes



Dunn

JAMES J. DUNN BECAME VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF INVESTMENT OFFICER on July 1. Previously he was a managing director at Wilshire Associates Incorporated and chief investment officer and portfolio manager for Wilshire Funds Management in Santa Monica, California. Dunn will manage the University's endowment funds and other financial assets from the Reynolda Campus, Wake Forest University Health Sciences, and Reynolda House. He succeeded Louis R. Morrell, who retired in June after fourteen years as vice president for investments and treasurer.

Children and divorce



Professor of Psychology Christy Buchanan, author of the book *Adolescents After Divorce*, studies how divorce, custody arrangements, and interparental conflict affect children.

WF MAGAZINE **How does divorce affect adolescent development?**

BUCHANAN The risk of various negative outcomes—lower school engagement and achievement, risk-taking, depression—is increased, but the effect on any individual adolescent depends on many other factors, including the child's history of behavior and well-being, the degree of conflict between the parents, the parenting and parent-child relationships that occur in the wake of the divorce (a biggie), and the extent of support outside the family (peers, extended family, other adults).

WF MAGAZINE **Are the children of divorced parents more likely to get divorced than children of parents who stayed together?**

BUCHANAN Yes, children of divorce are more likely to divorce themselves. There are lots of reasons that might account for this, including genetic similarities between parents and children and the impact of dysfunctional relationships that sometimes accompany divorce.

However, as with adolescent development, there is variability in adult outcomes, and many children of divorce grow up to have healthy relationships and marriages.

WF MAGAZINE **Does any one factor, such as marital infidelity or physical abuse, cause more problems for adolescents than any other factor?**

BUCHANAN The impact of divorce seems to be worse when children are not aware of any problems in the marriage, and so to them the divorce disrupts an otherwise content life. If divorce leads to a reduction in or elimination of marital conflict, distress on the part of one or both spouses, or abuse, the impact of the divorce tends to be more positive (even though those other factors have likely had a negative impact on development).

WF MAGAZINE **So divorce can actually be positive in some cases?**

BUCHANAN Yes, absolutely—if conflict or abuse is reduced, or parenting is improved, by a divorce, the outcomes can be positive. (Fixing these things within a marriage could be positive as well, but for some couples the fixes seem impossible within the marriage.)

WF MAGAZINE **How does it affect children when a parent brings a boyfriend/girlfriend into the home?**

BUCHANAN New romantic relationships can be awkward for children, especially adolescents and especially if there is a succession of new partners (making it hard for children to establish and maintain a relationship with the new person). Research suggests that adolescent children are less accepting of the authority of cohabiting new partners than they are of remarried new partners.

WF MAGAZINE **What are the best custody arrangements for children?**

BUCHANAN Making custody and care-taking arrangements match as closely as possible each parent's role before the divorce is one strategy that can work well. Joint custody, or sole custody with liberal visitation, benefits kids as long as parents get along. If conflict between parents is very high, it may be necessary to limit visitation.

WF MAGAZINE **Are there any differences in adjustment when the father has custody instead of the mother?**

BUCHANAN For adolescents, yes. On average, adolescents are less well adjusted in father custody. But these differences often reflect other pre-existing difficulties (e.g., fathers are more likely to get custody when adolescent children are acting out, or when mothers have been less invested.) Basically, any parent can be a good custodial parent and children can thrive in any custody arrangement.

WF MAGAZINE **Under what circumstances is it best to stay together "for the sake of the kids?"**

BUCHANAN Existing research would suggest that when conflict is minimal and problems in the marriage are not interfering with the parents' ability to parent or to maintain loving relationships with the children, that it might be best to stay together for the sake of the kids (i.e., kids in such situations are more likely to suffer from the divorce per se than other kids). Even here, however, much of how kids react depends on what happens to their life, the parenting they receive, and their relationships with each parent in the wake of divorce.

—Kerry M. King ('85)



Politics, race, and the Supreme Court

*The U.S. Senate on August 6 confirmed Judge Sonia Sotomayor as the first Latina and only the third woman to the U.S. Supreme Court. **Professor and Chair of Political Science Katy Harriger, who studies issues concerning race and the Supreme Court, reflects on the confirmation process and what impact Sotomayor may have on the high court's future decisions.***

Did anything about the confirmation process stand out to you?

HARRIGER For judges with the length of service of Sotomayor, I would have expected much more attention to her judicial record. The fact that there was so little there to provoke controversy no doubt led to the decision of opponents to focus on her speeches. I also found it interesting that some opponents based their opposition to her on President Obama's statement that he wanted to select judges who exhibited "empathy"—a characteristic that seems both fairly innocuous and generally desirable in anyone engaged in judging. The opposition sought to turn this into a bad thing that somehow became a code word for liberal activism.

Were you surprised by the Republican Senators' reaction to Sotomayor?

HARRIGER I didn't find the opposition particularly surprising. Nomination battles have become extremely partisan over the last thirty years and that partisanship has been enhanced or encouraged by the attention that powerful interest groups pay to who is on the court and by the fact that the hearings get a considerable amount of media attention. That means there are built-in political incentives for each side to mobilize their constituencies through the process. I'm sure if you read the e-mails and mailings from these groups, both liberal and conservative, you would be led to believe that the fate of the republic was hanging

in the balance. Of course, the truth is far from that—a single Supreme Court justice just does not have that kind of influence in politics.

On the other side of the coin, nine Republican Senators broke ranks and voted for her confirmation; were you surprised?

HARRIGER The Republican Senators going against their party are a more interesting bunch and I think their motivations vary. Some, from "blue" states where the likelihood of support for Sotomayor is fairly high, are probably making a political judgment that they should support her. Others, like Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, make for a more interesting case. He is a veteran of these battles and seems weary of the conflict, hoping that some showing of bipartisanship might contribute to getting past the polarization of judicial nominations.

You've said that every new judge changes the chemistry of the Supreme Court. What do you think will be the effect of Sotomayor's presence?

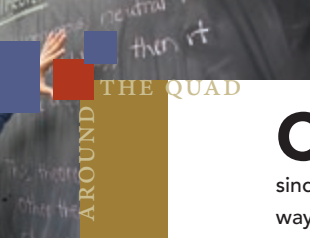
HARRIGER It's always difficult to predict the impact, in part because new issues arise that the judge being replaced never had to deal with. In addition, we know from studies of small group behavior—and the Court is certainly a small group of nine individuals—that each person matters and plays a role within the group. A new person with a different personality, one that appears to be

considerably more assertive than Justice Souter's, will inevitably have some impact on the group dynamics.

The issue of race has been prominent in Sotomayor's confirmation hearings. How do you see her impact on the court in light of your current research?

HARRIGER The court is currently closely divided on the issue of race. In two recent 5–4 decisions it has struck down efforts by local governments to use race as a criteria for keeping schools integrated and having diverse leadership in a fire department. The fault line on the Court is between four justices (Roberts, Alito, Scalia, and Thomas) who think the law must be "colorblind," allowing no consideration of race, and four who think governments may consider race in order to promote diversity and integration (Souter, Breyer, Stephens, and Ginsburg). Justice Kennedy in both decisions voted with the "colorblind" four, but wrote separately to suggest that diversity and integration were legitimate constitutional values and that his membership in the majority was based on the particular factual situations that were presented. This means it might be possible that a more assertive Sotomayor and a different factual situation might lead Kennedy to join the other group. It will be interesting to watch future cases in this area.

—Audrey Fannin
Office of Communications
and External Relations



CAN PRESIDENT OBAMA make you buy health insurance? Is that Constitutional? Yes, says Professor of Law **Mark Hall**, who bases his argument on the commerce clause, which since the New Deal has permitted the federal government to expand its power in various ways by defining various activities as "interstate commerce." Although health delivery is often local, Hall says in *Slate*, "most health insurance is sold through interstate companies."



WHAT LESSONS did we learn from the hype surrounding the confrontation between Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Cambridge, Massachusetts, police officer James Crowley? Among other things, that race relations between police and minorities remain tense. "These historical rifts are undeniable and will not be healed easily," Associate Professor of Law **Kami Chavis Simmons** said in South Florida's *Sun Sentinel*.

BB&T Chairman **John Allison**, who joined the faculty of the Schools of Business as Distinguished Professor of Practice earlier this year, has emerged as perhaps the most vocal proponent of the dangers of government meddling in the financial markets, according to an article in the *New York Times* in August. The government's headlong rush to try to rescue and fix the economy is a horrifying realization of Allison's worst fears, the *Times* wrote.

FOR LINKS
TO THE FULL
STORIES, VISIT
[www.wfu.edu/
magazine](http://www.wfu.edu/magazine)

BAPTIST DENOMINATIONAL SYSTEMS across the United States are in transition and being redefined, School of Divinity Dean **Bill Leonard** said in the *Baptist Standard*. "The once-formidable Baptist presence in the United States retains its significant numerical dominance in American Protestantism, but the demographics ... reflect a denomination in a considerable decline, torn by internal controversies on one side and megachurch competition on the other, held together by an aging constituency, faltering finances, and turbulent identity crises."

SINCE BECOMING THE FIRST scientist to build a functioning organ from scratch, **Dr. Anthony Atala**, director of the Institute for Regenerative Medicine, has moved on to cobbling up bones, heart valves, muscles, and some twenty other body parts. "Building organs such as bladders and blood vessels, which have only a few different types of cells, has become almost routine for Atala's lab," reported *U.S. News & World Report*.

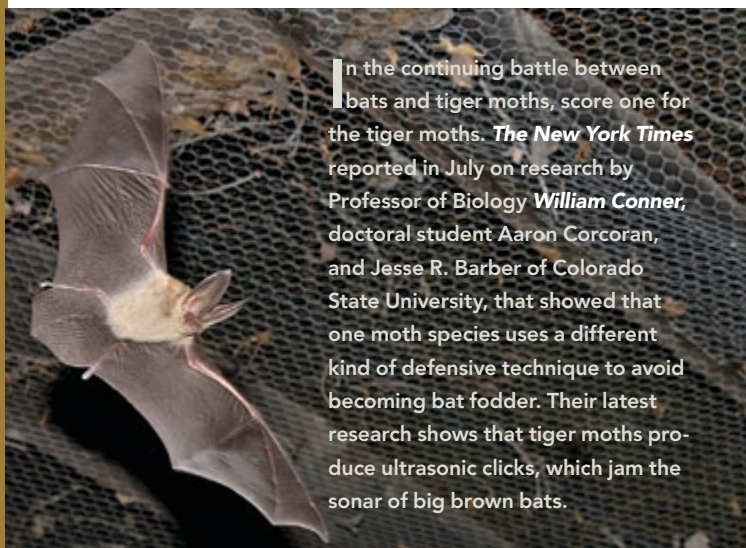


Atala

THE VIDEO IMAGE of a young woman dying on a Tehran street became an instant symbol of the protests over the Iranian elections in June. "Icons work because they tap into our worries, our anxieties. They are something we can form our fears around," **David Lubin**, the Charlotte C. Weber Professor of Art, told *AOL News*. "We create the martyrs that we need at any given moment." Lubin is the author of the book *Shooting Kennedy: JFK and the Culture of Images*.



Atala and **David Carroll**, the director of the Center for Nanotechnology and Molecular Materials, were featured on the *History Channel's "That's Impossible"* series in July. In an episode on how technology is being used to extend human life, Carroll discussed how microscopic devices can be injected into the body to eradicate diseases, while Atala discussed growing body parts in a laboratory.



In the continuing battle between bats and tiger moths, score one for the tiger moths. *The New York Times* reported in July on research by Professor of Biology **William Conner**, doctoral student Aaron Corcoran, and Jesse R. Barber of Colorado State University, that showed that one moth species uses a different kind of defensive technique to avoid becoming bat fodder. Their latest research shows that tiger moths produce ultrasonic clicks, which jam the sonar of big brown bats.

WESLEY JOHNSON ('10)

DEAN OF BUSINESS **Steve Reinemund** believes that true leaders effectively combine three distinct yet disparate human components. "I look at a leader in terms of head, heart, and hands," he said in an extended interview on *WGHP-Fox 8*. "In the head, there are things like intellectual horsepower. How smart is this individual?" The foundation of the heart is the leader's moral compass. "Does the leader really know the right thing to do?" As for the hands, "It's perseverance, it's sticking with the mission, it's the ability to understand when you change course."



READ MORE ABOUT THESE STORIES AT www.wfu.edu/magazine OR BY FOLLOWING THE LINK IN EACH STORY. FOR DAILY NEWS, VISIT WINDOW ON WAKE FOREST AT www.wfu.edu/wowf.

JOIN US THIS FALL



VISIT THE UNIVERSITY'S ARTS AND CULTURE PAGE for University Theatre productions, Secret Artists Series events, music concerts, and dance performances this fall. Also check out the new exhibit at the Museum of Anthropology on ancient pottery from the Maya civilization, dating from A.D. 250 through 900.

arts.wfu.edu

SPEND TIME 'AROUND THE QUAD'



READ ABOUT THE DEACON ASTRONAUT, the alumna filmmaker, the lost class ring, and more alumni and campus news in the *Wake Forest Magazine* "Around the Quad" blog.

wfmag.blogs.wfu.edu

CONTINUING THE CONVERSATION



WAKE FOREST'S RETHINKING ADMISSIONS CONFERENCE last April brought together admissions directors, researchers, and journalists from



around the country to discuss the college admissions process.

Because of the success of that conference, the conversation is continuing on a new Web site that features national articles on admissions topics and the latest research, practical tips for students and guidance counselors, and insights from Provost Jill Tiefenthaler and Director of Admissions Martha Allman ('82, MBA '92).

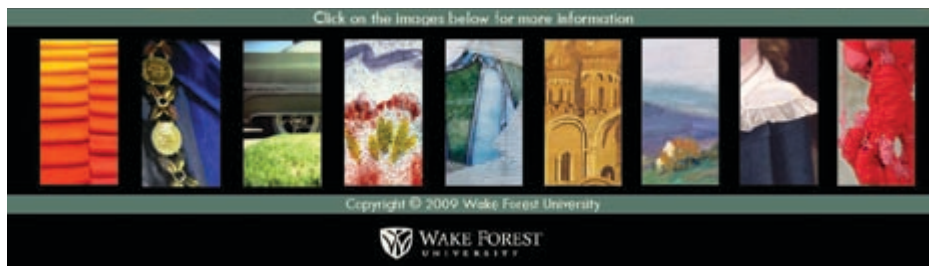
rethinkingadmissions.blogs.wfu.edu

DOCUMENTARY FILM PROGRAM DEBUTS

WAKE FOREST HAS LAUNCHED a Documentary Film Program for undergraduates and graduate students. The program is co-directed by Mary Dalton ('83), associate professor of communication, and Sandra Dickson, who was co-director of the University of Florida's Documentary Institute before joining the Wake Forest faculty this summer. The Documentary Film Program will put *Pro Humanitate* into practice by developing films on key historical and societal issues produced by faculty and graduate students.

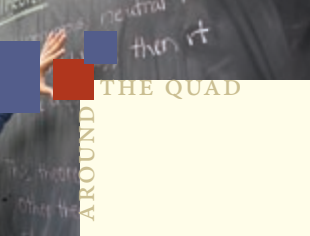
www.wfu.edu/documentary

TAKE A GALLERY TOUR



FOR ALMOST SEVENTY YEARS, Wake Forest has actively collected works of art into nine varied and diverse collections. Even if you can't visit campus to see these works in person, you can now view many of them online.

www.wfu.edu/uac



Ross Smith ('82) remembered as 'one of the greatest minds in the history of debate'



Ross K. Smith

Ross K. Smith ('82), who helped lead Wake Forest's debate teams to two national championships and was known nationwide as an advocate for college and high-school debate, died July 19. He was 54.

Smith was named director of debate two years ago after serving as debate coach since 1984. He led a Wake Forest team to the National Debate Tournament championship in 2008 and coached the 1997 national championship team. Earlier this year, he received the George Ziegelmueller Award from the National

Debate Tournament to recognize his contributions to the national debate community. He was named national debate coach of the year in 1994 and 1998.

Brian Prestes ('97) and Daveed Gartenstein-Ross ('98) made up the 1997 national championship team. "I can tell you how much I valued Ross's views: During summer vacation, when I was a college debater, I would caddie for Ross and I don't even play golf," said Prestes. "I did this just to get Ross's input, in between holes, on debate arguments I was thinking about for the next year. Someone (more eloquent than myself) said that Ross lived 100 years in 54."

Seth Gannon ('09) and Alex Lamballe ('09) won the national championship in 2008 and finished second this year. Gannon told the *Winston-Salem Journal* that Smith "was one of the greatest minds in the history of debate in America."

Smith qualified more teams to the elimination rounds in debate competition than any other coach in the nation in recent years. Eight of his recent teams reached the final four in the National Debate Tournament.

Jamie Carroll ('06) and Brad Hall ('06, MA '08) made up the Wake Forest team that finished second in the nation in 2006. "If you ever met Ross Smith, you would remember it," said Carroll. "He was a unique character—he was blunt and gruff, and yet he touched the lives of everyone around him."

Hall credited Smith with creating a family atmosphere that led to the program's success. "Isaac Newton said that he saw further by standing on the shoulders of giants, and there is no bigger giant in national debate than Ross," said Hall. "What makes Wake Forest debate stand out among other debate programs is the sense of family and a strong bond across generations of debaters and coaches. Ross played an essential role in creating this Wake Forest debate family because he warmly welcomed generations of debaters and taught them the importance of being part of a team."

Smith was hugely influential in the national debate community; many of his former debaters went on to become high school or college coaches. He led and judged debate competitions for college and high school debaters and taught at summer debate workshops around the country. He helped organize the National Earlybird Tournament hosted by Wake Forest each year for high school debaters. He also worked with the Wake Forest Debate Outreach program to develop area middle school and high school programs.

For many years, he helped organize one of the top college debate competitions in the country, the Franklin R. Shirley Classic, hosted by Wake Forest. In recent years, he had worked with eastern European high school students who came to Wake Forest for summer debate programs sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

"I've received several hundred comments and e-mails from all over the country and the essence is that they all learned more from Ross about debate than anyone else in their lives," said Professor of Communication Allan Loudon the day after Smith's death. Loudon directed the debate program for more than twenty-five years before Smith assumed that role.

Smith is survived by his wife, Jayne Craig-Smith, and one son, Alex. Memorials may be made to the Ross K. Smith Debate Fund, Wake Forest University, P. O. Box 7227, Winston-Salem, NC 27109.

—Cheryl Walker ('88)

Office of Communications and External Relations

A guestbook for Ross Smith has been created at www.wfu.edu/wowf/guest/smith/index.php



John A. Carter

Professor Emeritus John Carter remembered as 'the epitome of a teacher and scholar'

PROFESSOR EMERITUS JOHN ARCHER CARTER JR., who taught British and American literature for thirty-six years, died August 4 in Winston-Salem. He was 77. He is survived by his wife, Lee Culmer Carter ('64).

One of his close friends and colleagues, Professor of English William Moss, remembered him as "the epitome of a teacher and scholar."

"John Carter was the kind of professor who made Wake Forest what it became," Moss said. "His

legacy is not a list of unread articles and books, but a host of enlightened and inspired students and colleagues. He was a rigorously demanding teacher, whose classes were always full. He demanded the best of his students, of his colleagues, and especially of himself."

Carter joined the faculty in 1961 after teaching at the University of Virginia. Provost Emeritus Edwin G. Wilson ('43) called him "one of Wake Forest's most brilliant teachers. He respected the English language and used it with precision and wit. He was a gifted interpreter of the great Victorian novelists, especially Dickens and Hardy, whom he knew with the kind of intimacy and thoroughness that only years of reading and studying could have brought about. He was also keenly alert to the subtleties of poetry, and, though perhaps only a few friends knew it, he on occasion wrote short poems, usually sonnets, which were remarkable for their carefully concentrated power."

Carter also taught in the Interdisciplinary Honors program. "Besides his passion for literature, he had a considerable knowledge of art, music, and the workings of the natural world, and a readiness to learn more about all of them," said Professor Emeritus of History James Barefield, who taught with him in the Interdisciplinary

Honors program. "He shared what he knew, encouraged the responses of students, and, with his fine sense of the ridiculous, tolerated their flights of fancy and those of his fellow teacher. He was an ideal colleague."

A native of Virginia, Carter attended the University of Virginia and Princeton University, where he earned a Ph.D. in British Literature. He served in the United States Army for three years and then taught at Virginia for four years. At Wake Forest, he was chair of the English department and president of the University Senate, and he served on numerous committees. He was nominated multiple times for the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching before retiring in 1997.

Former students remembered him as an outstanding teacher in the classroom and a generous mentor outside class. Laura Elliott Behm ('79) took a seminar on Charles Dickens taught by Carter. "Imagine the privilege of sitting in the seminar room with only twelve other students and Dr. Carter as we read every single one of Dickens' works during the course of the semester. Dickens was one of his great literary loves, and Dickens' work brought out Dr. Carter's delightful but wry sense of humor. His astute analysis of Dickens' compassionate characterizations and writing technique helped build my own sense of story and writing."

Carter's example in the classroom helped lead Catherine Frank ('93) to earn a doctorate in 19th and 20th century English literature and to a career as a faculty member at the University of New England. "As a teacher myself now, I can look to Professor Carter for a lesson in how to respond (to students): never lower your standards but instead give them what you know and allow them to exert themselves; be critical and insist on good work, but never be caustic and remember to praise; remain open to their ideas and the possibility that they can influence your thinking, and, finally, respect them."

—Betsy A. Chapman ('92, MA '94)

Office of Communications and External Relations

ENGAGING MINDS EMPOWER COMM



Wake Forest establishes an institute to support the University's

NG UNITIES



KATELIN KENNEDY

many engagements with publics here and abroad.

By David Fyten

**IF YOU
THINK OF
YOURSELF AS
PART OF A
GROUP, AND
RECOGNIZE
MORALITY
AS THE
COOPERATION
OF THE PART
WITH THE
WHOLE,
YOU ARE
APPROACHING
WISDOM.**

—WILL DURANT



*The Wake Forest group in Nicaragua take time to enjoy a cool
Previous page: Junior Katelin Kennedy (center) and children*

THERE IS A SUBTLE BUT SIGNIFICANT DISTINCTION BETWEEN KNOWLEDGE AND WISDOM. Whereas the former is the theoretical or practical understanding of a subject acquired through experience and information, the latter is the larger capacity to place things in their proper perspective, perceive their relative importance and relevant relationships, discern the core of important problems, and find their solutions through the application of intuition, common sense, insight, and discretion. A wise person, beyond one who is merely well educated, sees the big picture and acts, or doesn't act, in a manner consistent with his or her ethical standards for the best outcome in any given situation. Knowledge can be acquired, but wisdom must be attained.



KATELIN KENNEDY

*waterfall after an arduous 3 kilometer climb to the top of a volcano on Ometepe Island.
from Nica Hope's Wisconsin School in Managua, Nicaragua.*

By virtually every external assessment, Wake Forest University is deemed to be among the best in the nation at imparting knowledge to its students. Now, it is poised to take the imparting of wisdom to a whole new level.

In its conviction that one's education isn't whole, nor character development complete, without the acquisition of a sense of community responsibility, the University is founding an Institute for Public Engagement to consolidate, support, and expand its programs in this area—service learning courses, community-based research, health care and professional assistance clinics, and volunteer activities. The goal is to cultivate habits of reflective thinking in students; to prepare them for lives of leadership and public service in their communities; and to support research projects by faculty members that respond to the needs of those they engage beyond campus.

The Institute will be formally announced at Opening Convocation September 17 and launched in January. The convocation will be dedicated to recognizing the University's nearly one hundred community partner organizations and its hundreds of students and faculty members who serve and work with them.

A sample of Wake Forest's impressive roster of public engagement programs would include innovative tutoring programs in writing and chemistry for at-risk students at a local middle school; service-learning trips through the Deep South and to Vietnam, Nicaragua, and Benin; pastoral and ministerial service by divinity students with churches, hospitals, and public welfare organizations; community-authored research projects with populations as diverse as family farmers in transition in upstate New York and budding entrepreneurs in low-wealth areas near the Mexico-Guatemala border; clinics that provide legal aid to senior adults and victims of domestic violence and wrongful convictions, business consultation to fledgling entrepreneurs in economically challenged communities, and quality health care for uninsured persons; and the creation of art in public places. All of these, and more, are in addition to the estimated 85,000 volunteer hours that some 2,500 students—fifty-five percent of the total student body—annually devote in service to the community.

What distinguishes service-learning, community-based research, and clinical consultation from simple volunteerism is their grounding in academics. The most important outcome of public engagement

Natalie, the youngest of six children, lives in La Villa with her mother. La Villa is a community established by Amigos for Christ offering families the chance to move out of the local dump and earn their own income.



KATELIN KENNEDY

at a university, officials say, is the deeper learning that results from practical experience, observation, and the application, in the world beyond campus, of knowledge and theories gleaned from the classroom. That's why virtually all of Wake Forest's service-learning offerings encompass some form of personal reflection—group discussions, the writing of papers, and maintenance of thoughtful journals, blogs, or Facebook sites. It is what helps cultivate the conversion of knowledge into wisdom.

"The fundamental question we face is how we serve our students in finding meaning in their lives and giving value to their communities," says Michele K. Gillespie, associate provost for academic initiatives and Kahle associate professor of history who will oversee the Institute for Public Engagement. "Our [institutional] motto, *Pro Humanitate*, calls us to fulfill our moral obligation to give back. And that implies engagement, as thinkers, and with the world."

JEANNE P. SIMONELLI BEARS THE HALLMARKS OF A CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGIST WHO HAS WORKED EXTENSIVELY IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE SOUTHWESTERN U.S. She has seen her share of hot sun and rugged country, to be sure. Yet, in another sense, she can be described as indistinct. For in working with indigenous populations in places like Chiapas in extreme southern Mexico and Canyon de Chelly in the Four Corners area of northeast Arizona, she is dedicated not only to her own research goals but also to the needs of the locals. In that

sense, she personifies the ideal of community-based research Wake Forest espouses.

"The public engages us; we don't engage the public," says Simonelli, professor and chair of anthropology at Wake Forest. "They come to us and say, 'here are our problems; in what ways can you use your skills to help us?' We're serving their initiatives. We're not dumping our research agendas on them.

"At the same time, we don't work entirely at a community's behest," she adds. "It's about symmetry and interaction—of achieving balance so that there is no hierarchy."

Simonelli spends most of her summers in Chiapas, the southernmost state of Mexico, helping low-wealth residents of communities functioning outside the reach of government control establish collective businesses to sell their wares. She has carried that same spirit of community responsiveness into Canyon de Chelly (where she has helped Navajo elders compile books on the tribe's fast-disappearing traditions and culture for their children) and upstate New York (where she has worked with farm families in transition). And in a course she taught spring semester, she divided her twenty students into four groups and assigned to each a project determined by a community partner. One conducted campus surveys on a Wake Forest sustainability initiative, another prepared a booklet for dissemination to homeless people on services available to them, a third studied the efficacy of two literacy programs, and a fourth reviewed the food security issues a church confronts in maintaining its community garden.



JASON ARCHER

In La Chureca, the dump of Managua and the home of some 200 families, livestock scavenge for food alongside children, trash fires burn perpetually, and there is a constant health risk. But even among all the garbage, seeds brought in by the trash trucks manage to sprout and grow.

THE PUBLIC ENGAGES US; WE DON'T ENGAGE THE PUBLIC. THEY COME TO US AND SAY, 'HERE ARE OUR PROBLEMS; IN WHAT WAYS CAN YOU USE YOUR SKILLS TO HELP US?'

Jeanne Simonelli, professor and chair of anthropology

The best outcomes of community-authored research, in Simonelli's view, are the models that can be developed and applied in other similar situations. "In anthropology," she says, "one is always a participant as well as an observer."

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ANGELA HATTERY'S AND EARL SMITH'S SOCIAL STRATIFICATION IN THE DEEP SOUTH COURSE SEE AND HEAR MANY POWERFUL SITES AND SPEAKERS DURING ITS TWO-AND-A-HALF-WEEK TRAVEL SEGMENT. There are the Civil Rights Institute in Birmingham; the Rosa Parks Museum and the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery; the infamous Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, where armed officers attacked peaceful civil rights marchers on Bloody Sunday in 1965; and slain civil rights activist Medgar Evers' home in Jackson, among many others. They hear recollections of the march through Selma from participants, spend a night in sharecropper cabins, learn about the Mississippi Delta blues culture, visit an authentic juke joint, perform service in a disadvantaged community, and generally immerse themselves in Southern culture.

But no experience impacts the group quite as forcefully as their half-day visit to Parchman Farm, the Mississippi state penitentiary at Clarksdale. Moved to tears and outraged by what they see and hear—the stories of injustice and the appalling treatment of the overwhelmingly black inmate population—many emerge motivated

to pursue careers in public interest law, Teach for America, or some other form of social justice work.

"The feedback we get from students," says Hattery, "is that the course is a life-changing experience."

Hattery and Smith, who are colleagues in Wake Forest's sociology department, have co-taught the three-week course every other summer since 2003. After a half-week orientation on the Wake Forest campus, they hit the road for a first-hand encounter with the Deep South African-American experience.

"There is such a difference between reading about or watching a documentary on economic and social stratification in the South, and actually observing and talking about it with the locals," Hattery notes. "It is one thing to hear or read, and quite another to see, that there are still people without running water. It's experiential learning at its most heightened because they are immersed in this 'classroom' for twenty hours a day.

"The trip also debunks a lot of the myths in their minds," she goes on. "For example, they get to hear people with strong southern accents say absolutely brilliant things, debunking whatever stereotypes they might have held about the intelligence of Southerners."

Asked if he thinks the course promotes the attainment of a more profound level of wisdom, Smith nods and replies, "That, and empathy." The process, he adds, is facilitated by their daily reflections, which many of them post on Facebook and Twitter—public forums that invite responses and dialogues.

Hattery says the trip also is a great tool for cultivating personal responsibility, resourcefulness, and listening capacity in the participants. “Sometimes when things don’t go as scheduled or planned, [students] tend to fall apart and want us to fix it,” she says. “I tell them, no; that this is the way the world is and that they must resolve it on their own. Invariably, they will struggle through their challenges and learn to work collaboratively.”

The University organizes service-learning trips to international destinations as well as domestic. For a trip to Nicaragua, students complete two weeks of intensive on-campus course work and then travel to Managua to engage in projects in educational and medical settings. This summer, associate professor Peter Siavelis of political science (accompanied by Mary Gerardy (MBA ’92), associate vice president for student life and dean of campus life, and Betsy Gatewood, director of the office of entrepreneurship and the liberal arts) led a group of a dozen students to Vietnam. After two weeks of study on campus, the group traveled to the impoverished country, where they participated in a service project in a small village and engaged in cultural travel. (Siavelis, a Latin-American specialist, engages the Winston-Salem Hispanic public regularly by writing columns with his departmental colleague, David Coates (P ’13), for the city’s leading Spanish-language newspaper, *Qué Pasa*.)

Wake Forest’s other domestic and international public engagement programs include the Feather and Stone Exchange, sponsored by the religion department and the chaplain’s office for the mutual cultural and educational benefit of the residents of the San Carlos (Arizona) Apache Reservation and the non-Native American population in Winston-Salem; and the Nyana Project, a nonprofit agency sponsored by Mary Martin Niepold (’65), a lecturer in Wake Forest’s English department, that helps grandmothers of AIDS orphans in Kenya form working cooperatives to generate income to provide homes, health care, and education for their grandchildren through the sale of crafts and agricultural products.

LIKE SOME GLORIOUS FLOWER THAT SPROUTED FROM SOME INAUSPICIOUS SEED, Anne Boyle’s model middle school mentoring program has flourished from modest roots. Boyle, a professor of English who directs Wake Forest’s writing seminar program, started volunteering seven years ago as an after-

school language arts tutor at her son’s school, Northwest Middle School, in a diverse neighborhood on the north side of Winston-Salem. The school is well regarded academically, but many of its students contend with social and economic challenges that can

impede their scholastic achievement. “I worked with twenty students the first year,” she recalls, “and decided we could use about twenty more volunteers.”

Need, meet opportunity.

In 2002–03, Boyle participated in Wake Forest’s ACE Fellows Program, a faculty development initiative to encourage service learning in the curriculum. Since its inception a decade ago, about sixty faculty members have participated in the program and all of them have either developed new courses featuring service components or have incorporated service elements into their existing courses as a result.

In fall 2004, Boyle adopted the second approach by incorporating after-school tutoring at the school

into the writing seminar on good reading and writing practices she was teaching. The additional sixteen or seventeen tutors were welcomed by the school staff and did well, but Boyle wasn’t satisfied. “What was needed was something more social,” she says—“a little more fun.”

The challenge in working with middle school students, Boyle notes, isn’t that they can’t read, but that typically they don’t feel challenged to understand and retain the essence of what they read in a regular classroom. Her solution was to found an after-school book club where participants from Wake Forest and Northwest would convene in small groups to read, discuss, journal, and write poetry about *No Easy Answers: Short Stories about Teenagers Making Tough Choices*, an anthology of stories about the moral dilemmas of adolescence. “It really opened them to language,” Boyle says, “to using it in playful yet critical ways.”

The results have been impressive. State test scores are up and membership in the club grew to more than sixty, so many that Leah McCoy of the University’s education department assigned, at Boyle’s request, seven graduate students to assist. Additionally, the program has inspired Rebecca Alexander, an associate professor of chemistry, to start a similar program in science at Northwest, with similarly impressive results.

The Northwest students aren’t the only ones benefiting from the program, in Boyle’s estimation. “What’s mostly wonderful about



WHAT THEY ARE DOING ILLUSTRATES THE ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN VOLUNTEERISM AND SERVICE LEARNING

Anne Boyle, professor of English

it is that it makes writing matter to our students,” she notes. “They write in their journals every day and describe what they observe on their way to the school and what they experience while there. They research important issues about public schooling and public policy and write arguments and research papers based on both their readings and their experiences in the school. They become passionate about the subject and want to write clearly and well.

“What they are doing illustrates the essential difference between volunteerism and service learning,” Boyle concludes. “Before they go to Northwest they have to prepare thoroughly, and as a course requirement they write a research paper on some aspect of education policy, such as the No Child Left Behind Act. They really want to serve and to learn, and they soon realize that they are not simply volunteering but are gaining expertise and authority.”

Boyle’s program is but one example of Wake Forest’s pervasive presence in the schools. Besides the hundreds of hours that education majors spend as student teachers and in other classroom observation and mentoring situations, and the tutoring they do of high-risk students prior to achievement testing, McCoy has arranged for independent study opportunities in the schools for non-education majors (for example, athletes serving as positive role models in lunchrooms or by hanging out with an at-risk boy after school) that include a reflective writing component.

AS ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AT WAKE FOREST DIVINITY SCHOOL AND THE HOLDER OF A DOCTORAL DEGREE FROM UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, JILL CRAINSHAW (’84) HAS ENCOUNTERED HER SHARE OF BRIGHT MINDS. Yet the wisest person she says she has ever known was her grandmother, who, when Crainshaw was in seventh grade, taught her the right way to bake a pound cake and other truths of home and garden—the kinds of things, she adds, “that can’t be written down but can be captured in a relationship.”

“There is a certain qualitative, if unquantifiable, benefit from being in contact with people in the world, both the well educated and less well educated,” says Crainshaw, an associate professor whose responsibilities include oversight of the divinity school’s vocational development program. “What we gain from community engagement is what biblical and other writers throughout history have called wisdom. For students, it could be simply from contact with people whose perspectives are different than theirs.

“It takes a certain intellectual and academic skill to take the most out of those experiences,” she adds. “That’s where reflection comes in.”

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*Jill Crainshaw,
associate dean for academic affairs,
School of Divinity*

Wake Forest’s divinity students, like those of its other professional schools of law, business, and medicine, have ample opportunity for engaging the public. A year-long Art of Ministry course places second-year students in internships with congregations and community welfare agencies. A project funded by the Jesse Ball duPont Foundation enabled African-American churches to develop new community ministries with the help of Wake Forest student interns. For two summers the divinity school trained students to work with persons with developmental disabilities and guided them

in mentoring a group of disabled high school students. And students choose one of three experiential learning courses incorporating study, discussion, and travel to Appalachia, New York, or international locations such as Cuba, Romania, and Cairo.

At the University’s other three professional schools, public engagement is concentrated largely in a variety of clinics. The School of Medicine sponsors two—the DEAC (Delivering Equal Access to Care) Clinic, a medical student-run health clinic providing free quality medical care to uninsured people in Winston-Salem; and the Maya Angelou Research Center for Health, which focuses on factors underlying minority health and healthcare disparities. The School of Law sponsors four—an Elder Law Clinic, which provides free legal aid to moderate-income senior adults; an Innocence and Justice Clinic, which explores the causes of wrongful convictions and investigates actual claims of innocence by inmates;

a Domestic Violence Advocacy Program, which gives law students an opportunity to represent victims of domestic violence who cannot afford to retain a lawyer; and a Community Law and Business Clinic, which provides consulting services in support of entrepreneurial community economic development efforts. The Schools of Business participate in this last clinic, and also provides, in collaboration with other University departments, microenterprise training for entrepreneurs in developing nations, including Nicaragua.

“One cannot learn how to be a leader in a classroom,” Crainshaw says. “One learns what leadership means by thinking on your feet and by observing and listening in ways that make you think differently from what you’ve read.

“We often think there exists a ‘hierarchy of knowing,’” she concludes. “But the truth—and the true value of public engagement—is that all of the world’s voices are valuable if we are to solve the problems we all face as humans.”

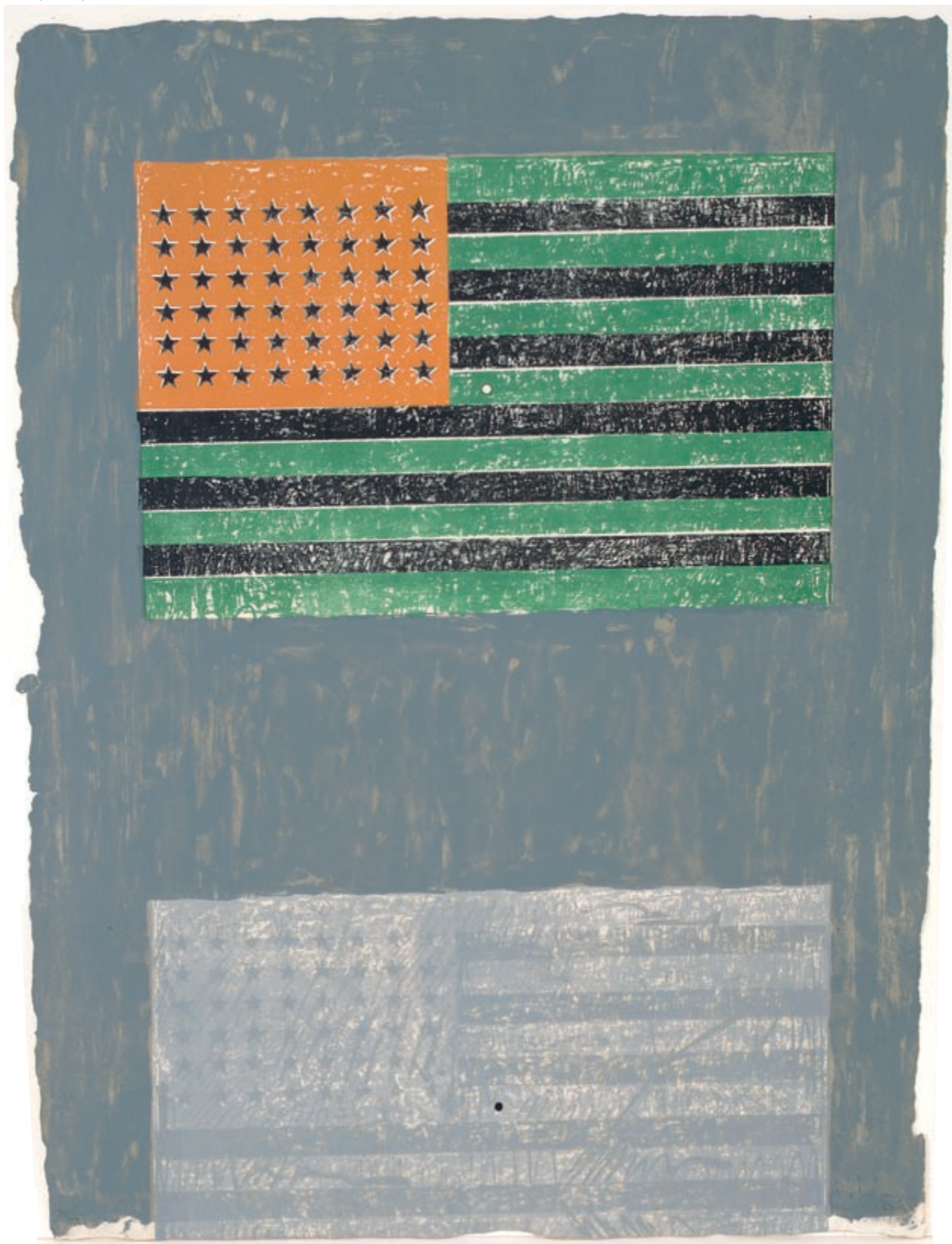


“WHAT WILL FUTURE STUDENTS FIND
AT WAKE FOREST? WHAT STUDENTS
HAVE ALWAYS FOUND, I HOPE:
A UNIVERSITY THAT HONORS, FIRST OF
ALL, A FUNDAMENTAL COMMITMENT
TO THE LIFE OF THE MIND AND TO MORAL
AND SPIRITUAL EXCELLENCE; A PLACE
WHERE REASON, IMAGINATION, AND
FAITH FLOURISH; A PLACE ETERNALLY
AND FEARLESSLY IN PURSUIT OF THE
TRUTH; A PLACE WHICH IS OPEN,
HOSPITABLE, GENEROUS, LOVING,
AND FREE; A PLACE WHERE MEN AND
WOMEN OF GOOD WILL EVERYWHERE
MIGHT, IF THEY KNEW IT, BE
HAPPY TO CALL HOME.”

Edwin G. Wilson ('43)
Provost Emeritus and Professor Emeritus of English



WORK



Flags, 1967-1968, lithograph, 34 1/2" x 25 1/2" | Jasper Johns

Thanks to student art-buying trips, Wake Forest's collection



of ART

Vincent with Open Mouth, 1970, oil on canvas, 96" x 72" | Alex Katz

is ever-evolving, and so are those who make the journey.

By Kerry M. King ('85)



A Certain Great Angel, 1980
James Surls

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION
OF THE ARTIST

A SHORT WALK THROUGH BENSON IS A JOURNEY THROUGH FIFTY YEARS OF CONTEMPORARY ART, made possible by a unique educational experience. Every four years since 1963, students, accompanied by faculty mentors, have gone to New York City to purchase art for the Student Union Collection of Contemporary Art—thought to be the only university art collection in the country developed by students. The collection has grown to more than 160 pieces—paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, and photography—that show the developments in contemporary art during each successive student generation.

STUDENTS HURRYING THROUGH THE BENSON CENTER ON THEIR WAY TO CLASS MIGHT NOT FULLY APPRECIATE THAT THEY'RE ALSO WALKING THROUGH AN ART GALLERY. Down one hallway, Pablo Picasso's *L'Ecuyere* (1960) hangs near Roy Lichtenstein's *Hopeless* (1965).

Down another hall, students can ponder the social implications of *Famous Last Words: The Death of a Poet* (Robert Colescott, 1989) or *Heaven is Worth it All* (Howard Finster, 1984). Or contrast the realistic style of Ron Kleeman's bright red fire truck (*The Four Horsemen and the Soho Saint*, 1976) alongside Ellsworth Kelly's abstract image (*Colored Paper Image XVI (Blue Yellow Red)*, 1976).



Small Figure, 1962 | Charles Cajori

COURTESY OF DAVID FINDLAY JR. FINE ART, NEW YORK

The collection is important not only because of its breadth and quality, but also because of the learning experience it offers students, says Provost Jill Tiefert, who has supported greater prominence for the arts on campus and funded several initiatives specifically to give the art collection more visibility. “The fact that our students select the art themselves and have built an exceptional collection with the support of the art faculty speaks to how Wake Forest links education and experience,” she says. “All our students, regardless of their course of study, are exposed to a wide variety of art.”

Much of the collection will be on display in two exhibits this fall. Works purchased by students last spring during the most recent buying trip to New York will be on display in the Charlotte and Philip Hanes Art Gallery in the Scales Fine Arts Center from October 22 through December 9.

A second exhibit, featuring fifty-four pieces from the collection, will be shown at Reynolda House Museum of American Art, in the main gallery of the Mary and Charlie Babcock Wing, from October 31 through December 31. *Now/Then: A Journey in Collecting Contemporary Art at Wake Forest University* will highlight the best-known artists in the collection; the various styles represented; the 1969 buying-trip to New York; and the personal stories of the students who have been on the buying trips.

J. D. Wilson ('69, P '01), chair of the Reynolda House Board of Directors, was one of the students on the 1969 trip. Students bought nineteen pieces capturing the tumultuous 1960s—the most ever purchased in one year—including pieces by Paul Cadmus, Jasper Johns, and Roy Lichtenstein. “Back in the '60s, I don't know of any college that handed over a purse of money to students and let them make serious buying-decisions to create a permanent art collection,” says Wilson. “That experience opened my mind to a world of art.”

The collection—started several years before Wake Forest even had an art department—was the brainchild of the late Mark Reece ('49), then dean of men and College Union adviser.

In the summer of 1963, he drove two students, Ted Meredith ('64, P '88) and David Forsythe ('64), to New York City, accompanied by Dean of the College (and later Provost) Ed Wilson ('43) and Professor of Religion Allen Easley. Reece enlisted the help of a friend, New York architect Bob Myers, to open gallery doors

and make recommendations. (Myers and Barbara Babcock Millhouse, founder of Reynolda House Museum, served as advisers during the program's early years.)

The experience was transformational for Meredith, a football player from New Jersey whose sole prior exposure to art was the fact

that his parents were professional dancers and his younger brother was an art history major at Harvard. “When I think back at things that happened in school and how they may have changed my life, this is one of the things that stands out more than anything,” he says. “I really gained an appreciation for art, without having an education in art.” Meredith went on to have a career in publishing and served as publisher of *Architectural Record* in the 1980s. He and his wife, Nancy ('66), established a scholarship for art majors at Wake Forest about ten years ago.

Meredith's group returned to campus with a dozen pieces that first year, including a linoleum cut and lithograph by Picasso and a small painting by Elaine de Kooning, wife of the acclaimed artist Willem de Kooning. “What is really interesting to me, to look back on it, is that we set good standards in that we purchased a number of different media and styles of the day, and from many different geographic areas, three or four outside the U.S., as well as around the country,” says Meredith, a past Wake Forest trustee and a current board member of Reynolda House. “It set the stage for generations to come after us and purchase what was popular in their day.”

The buying trip has remained at the heart of the collection. Interested students must take a semester-long contemporary art class and apply to participate on the trip. (The course and the trip are open to students from any major.) Those selected then spend months researching artists, trends, and prices, and making gallery contacts. The goal has always



Colored Paper Image XVI (Blue Yellow Red), 1976 | Ellsworth Kelly



Bronze Bowl, 1997 | Meg Webster

been the same: to purchase the best quality works with the funds available which reflect the trends at the time.

Professor Emeritus of Art Bob Knott, who was the faculty adviser for the program from the mid-1970s until retiring last year, accompanied students on four buying trips, but stressed that the students were always in charge. “It is the students who research the artists, make the gallery or studio appointments with dealers and artists, and have the final say in adding to the collection. It is an invaluable learning opportunity for the students with the bonus of building a wonderful and relevant collection of modern art for the University.”

The collection is ever-evolving, he notes, offering insight into changing attitudes, styles, media, and prices, in four-year snapshots of what was popular at the time. “There was a huge boom in prices in the early 1980s, putting major works by more established artists out of reach, so the students had to look harder at emerging artists. It made it more difficult but more interesting. The students have always had a good track record at picking artists who have gone up in value.

“In the early ’90s,” Knott goes on, “most of the art was social, racial, and gender issues, and the collection reflects those trends. Likewise, in more recent years the collecting illustrates the expanded global art scene by including artists from such countries as China, Korea, and Pakistan. And while there are significant limitations because of the display space available, there has been an effort to include an expanded range of experimental media.”

Those trends are on display in the Reynolda House exhibit, curated by Assistant Professor of Art Jay Curley and the Museum’s Managing Curator Allison Slaby. Curley, who joined the faculty in 2008, taught the required art course last fall and experienced his first art-buying trip last spring when he took eight students to New

York, accompanied by LeighAnn Hallberg, a lecturer in art, and Kathy Arnett, the Student Union adviser. “It is amazing to watch the students grow over the course of the experience,” he says. “In the fall

at the start of the process, they are overwhelmed and slightly intimidated by the New York gallery system. By the end, they are on their mobile phones walking through Chelsea bargaining with these same galleries. Their hard work and newfound expertise breeds confidence.”

Geoffrey Barton (’05), who recently completed a master’s in architecture at N.C. State University, recalls visiting thirteen art galleries, an art fair, an artist’s studio, and a printmaking shop during the 2005 trip. His group returned to campus with five pieces, including James Casebere’s *Spanish Bath (Vertical)* (2003) and Carroll Dunham’s *Hat on Shoulder* (2002).

“It is still one of the most memorable and valuable experiences I have from my undergraduate years,” he said. “I have followed the artists’ work that we studied since then and have even seen a few of their works turn up in visits to major museums. It has been exciting to follow the careers of artists who were just getting their start when we contemplated buying their works.”

The final decisions are still hashed out in a New York City hotel room with students comparing their notes and arguing for the pieces that they think should be added to the collection. “It was a huge learning experience,” recalls J. D. Wilson. “We learned collaboration and teamwork; we engaged in intellectual conversation, why this artist and

not this one; we had to set priorities and operate within a budget; and we had to take risks.”

Many of the students who participated on the art-buying trips have gone on to have careers in the arts or, like Wilson and Meredith, to become prominent arts patrons. “It’s really influenced a core group



Heaven is Worth it All, 1984 | Howard Finster



Laminas (No.20), 1999 | Luis Mallo

of students,” notes Knott. “We have a pretty strong contingent in New York in the art world—at museums and galleries, and on (arts) boards.”

Mary Leigh Cherry ('97), who went on the 1997 trip, now owns a top-tier art gallery, Cherry and Martin, in Los Angeles. (Works by several artists from her gallery were shown in an exhibition in the Hanes Gallery last winter.) As a student, she helped purchase pieces by Kiki Smith (*Untitled* (*Mouth*), 1993), Lari Pittman (*This Landscape beloved and despised, continues regardless*, 1989), and Vija Celmins (*Untitled*, 1995), among others; as a gallery owner she has met all three artists and works regularly with a gallery owner she met as a student.

An art history major, she said her interests changed from art conservation to contemporary art after she went on the buying trip. “I got turned on to modern and contemporary art, when I thought I would have gone towards a more classical route. You never know what effect what you do as an undergraduate will later have on your life.”

Kendall Scully Rabun ('01), who participated on the 2001 trip, is now a specialist in 19th century European art at Sotheby's in New York City. Her group was responsible for one of the more controversial pieces in the collection—*Lazy Boy Crucifix* (Christopher Chiappa, 1999)—and one of the more unusual, a digitally generated resin casting of a distorted *telephone* (Robert Lazzarini, 2000).

“The opportunity to do what we did was incredible,” she says. “It’s easy to look back in hindsight and judge which purchases were ‘right’ or ‘wrong’ but I think the importance of the trip was the totality of the experience, a unique learning opportunity that empowered students beyond what any undergraduate could ever imagine.”

Tiefenthaler would like to see more students and professors take advantage of the collection. While faculty in the art department often utilize the collection in their classes, the University’s Teaching

and Learning Center is exploring ways that other faculty can create interdisciplinary courses that use the collection. And art collections curator Heather Childress is leading an effort to make the collection available to more people on- and off-campus through a new audio/video tour available on iTunes, a new Web site (www.wfu.edu/uac), and three online virtual exhibits. Most of the collection is in the

Benson Center, although a few pieces are in Reynolda Hall, the Scales Fine Arts Center, and other locations.

Probably no one but Mark Reece ever imagined what the art collection would ultimately mean to Wake Forest and its students. In 1969, he offered his modest hope for the collection: “I believe that the end results, not many years from now, will be a collection of some significance of which we can all be proud.”

Special thanks to University art collections curator Heather Childress for her assistance, and to Reynolda House Museum of American Art for sharing information collected for the exhibit, Now/Then: A Journey in Collecting Contemporary Art at Wake Forest University.



Green Ground, Blue Disc, 1966, screenprint, 24" x 18" | Adolph Gottlieb

ART © THE ADOLPH AND ESTHER GOTTLIB FOUNDATION/LICENSED BY VAGA, NEW YORK, NY

NEW ACQUISITIONS TO THE STUDENT UNION COLLECTION OF CONTEMPORARY ART *will be on exhibit from October 22 through December 9 in the Charlotte and Philip Hanes Art Gallery in the Scales Fine Arts Center.*

NOW/THEN: A JOURNEY IN COLLECTING CONTEMPORARY ART AT WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY *will run from October 31 through December 31 at Reynolda House Museum of American Art in the main gallery of the Mary and Charlie Babcock Wing.*

WAKE FOREST ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
President's Column

To members of the Wake Forest family:

I am honored to be serving the second year of my term as your Alumni Association president. My name is Kim Boatwright Shirley. I am a member of the Class of 1985 and live in Raleigh, North Carolina. This year I also join the ranks of Wake Forest parents as our twins are both freshmen this fall.

This year marks Wake Forest University's 175th anniversary. It is always wonderful to reflect on our strong heritage, but anniversaries are an especially meaningful time to reflect on our history and traditions. I encourage each of you to recall your days at Wake Forest and how they have shaped you. Please consider sharing your story in a new online feature entitled Why I Believe in Wake Forest (www.wfu.edu/believe). This link also provides great reading—take some time to read the stories others have already submitted.

The Alumni Council, which is the volunteer board serving the Alumni Association, is developing a strategic plan that focuses on providing greater opportunities for alumni to connect with the University, and each other, and to focus on programs and available services for alumni. One of the best ways to stay connected is through the Wake Forest Club in your local community. These clubs strive to provide events and opportunities for you to mingle with other local Wake Forest alumni and provide updates on exciting news coming from our alma mater.

I hope you are planning to attend Homecoming Weekend, which will be held October 9-10. The classes ending in 4s and 9s have reunion parties and dinners planned, and we hope to see many of you back on campus, particularly our newest Half Century Club members from the Class of 1959! Half Century Club members have activities on Friday morning through lunch. On Friday afternoon, Paul Escott, Reynolds Professor of History, will lead a conversation, "Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy: An Evaluation," as part of our Back to the Classroom series. Also on Friday, there will be an Admissions Open House and the opportunity to volunteer at the Habitat for Humanity House sponsored by Wake Forest University.

On Saturday, October 10, we will hold the Service of Remembrance, which honors the memory of Wake Foresters who have passed away since October 2008, with music and scripture and by reading their names aloud. The service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Wait Chapel. Alumni will also have the chance to mingle with their favorite faculty members at the Alumni and Faculty Coffee which takes place at the University Bookstore.

This year the traditional Festival on the Quad makes a move inside the Wake Forest Baseball Park (formerly Ernie Shore Field) where the festival and tailgate will be located. The Festival and Tailgate begins three hours before kickoff. This great location offers convenience to the football stadium and easy access to your football seats through Gate 5 when exiting the tailgate and entering BB&T Field. Come join your friends and enjoy Bib's Downtown BBQ, drinks, live music, and many activities for children before an exciting ACC game between the Demon Deacons and the Maryland Terrapins.

Finally, I want to thank you for your support as we seek to increase the number of alumni who support Wake Forest through gifts to The Wake Forest Fund. Your participation in giving to The Wake Forest Fund—no matter what the amount—directly affects Wake Forest's national ranking among colleges and universities and can enable us to assist with student financial support and the University's new initiatives. Please join me and make a gift today.

There is much more going on at Wake Forest, and I hope you will visit our web site at www.wfu.edu/alumni to learn more. Feel free to contact me or anyone in the Alumni Office for information. I look forward to seeing you on campus soon.

Kim Boatwright Shirley ('85)
President
Alumni Association

1950s

Ralph Young ('53) is chairman, **Thomas Crouch ('78)** is president and CEO, and **Hank Garbee ('91)** is executive vice president and COO of Young Transportation in Asheville, NC. They received the N.C. Family Business of the Year Award from the Wake Forest Schools of Business.

Hervy B. Kornegay Sr. ('54, MD '57) practiced medicine in Eastern North Carolina for more than 45 years and served as a medical examiner for both Duplin and Wayne counties. He was inducted into the Duplin County Hall of Fame in 2008. He also volunteered with the Calypso Volunteer Fire Department, Faison and Mount Olive Rescue Squads. The N.C. Department of Transportation dedicated a bridge in Duplin County in his honor.

Murray Greason Jr. ('59, JD '62) received the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine, a prestigious civilian honor for extraordinary service to the state. He is an attorney with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice PLLC in Winston-Salem, a life trustee of Wake Forest and a member of the Law Board of Visitors.

1960s

Meyressa Schoonmaker ('62, JD '68) has been inducted into the N.C. Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame. The award is for her lifetime of service and high ethical and professional standards as a role model for N.C. lawyers.

Nan Norbeck Jones ('66, P '97) retired after teaching 32 years. She taught grades 8-12 and spent the last 23 years at Seneca High School in South Carolina where she taught American history, was department chair and was an advisor to the Key Club and Mock Trial team.



YOUNG
('53)



GREASON
('59, JD '62)



MAY
('68)



POSS
('68)

Daniel V. Townsend Jr. ('66) retired from the Guilford County schools in High Point, NC, and published a book, "In Search of Thomas." He invites classmates to contact him at dvt60@wmconnect.com

Lawson A. Deaton ('67) is with IBM in Baltimore. He completed the requirements for IBM's Certified Specialist: Power Systems Sales for AIX and Linux.

John Mann ('67, MA '70, P '94) is a retired Baptist minister. His wife, **Cynthia Still Mann ('68, P '94)**, is retired from the Richmond, VA, council office of the Boy Scouts of America. They have spent the last year traveling and enjoying retirement.

Karen Swartz May ('68, P '07) received a master's in biblical studies from the Lexington Theological Seminary. She and her husband, Aubrey, live in Lexington, KY.

Susan Henderson Poss ('68) has taught mathematics at Spartanburg Community College in South Carolina for 17 years and served as coordinator for teacher education for two years. She received the Faculty of the Year Award for excellence in teaching and learning initiatives.

Norma Murdoch-Kitt ('69, P '01) has been elected to a four-year term on the Richmond (VA) school board.

Edward Albert Myers ('69) is retired from the Commonwealth of Virginia. He devotes much of his time to oil painting. (www.edwardmyersfineart.com)

1970s

Alex Sink ('70, P '11) is chief financial officer for the state of Florida. She is a Democratic candidate for governor.

Ratish Srivastava (MA '70) was a founding professor and chair of anthropology, and later dean of faculty arts at the University of Allahabad, India. He retired in 2003 and is a University Grants Commission Emeritus Fellow at Allahabad University.

William "Bill" H. Crouch Jr. ('73, P '02) is president of Georgetown College in Georgetown, KY. He gave a speech on diversity at Georgetown at the United Nations as part of the World Diversity Leadership Summit.

Moses D. Lasitter (JD '73) has joined White & Allen PA in New Bern, NC, practicing civil litigation.

Jane Warfford Handly (MA '74) is on the board of visitors of Lenoir-Rhyne University and on the promotion and development committee of the board of trustees.

Sandy L. Pugh ('74, P '11) teaches art in the Fairfax County public schools in Vienna, VA. Her business, "We the Peepers," carries children's apparel, accessories and books. She published two children's books, "A Peep in My Pocket-A Zany Peep at the ABCs" and "I Say...You Say-A Zany Peep at Opposites." (www.wethepeepers.com)

Submission Guidelines

Wake Forest Magazine welcomes CLASSNOTES submissions from alumni. There are three ways to submit information:

- **Standard mail:** CLASSNOTES editor, Wake Forest Magazine, P.O. Box 7205, Winston-Salem, NC 27109-7205
- **E-mail:** classnotes@wfu.edu
- **Online:** www.wfu.edu/magazine/classnotes

Submissions guidelines:

- The Classnote must be about, and submitted by, the alumnus/a who is the subject of the item.
- The person submitting the item is responsible for its accuracy. Wake Forest is not responsible for content nor does posting of the information constitute an endorsement.
- E-mail and Web site addresses submitted in Classnotes will be printed. Since any information submitted to Wake Forest Magazine is available to the public, the University is not responsible for how this information may be used. Wake Forest does not publish phone numbers.
- Please include your class year(s) and degree(s) with each submission.
- Please include a telephone number and e-mail address so that we may verify the information.
- Classnotes regarding events will be published in the next issue following the date of the event.
- Submissions may be edited for length and clarity.
- Because of space considerations we are able to accept digital individual head shots only. Photos must be at least 2x3 inches at 300 pixels per inch (600 x 900 pixels).



LASITTER
(JD '73)



QUINLEY
(76)



CROUCH
(78)



WICKER
(JD '78)



BRUCE
(JD '80)



TERRY
(80, JD '83)



WARREN
(81, JD '84)



SHILLING
(85)

Phil Washburn ('74) teaches interdisciplinary courses in the liberal studies program at New York University. He published a book, "The Vocabulary of Critical Thinking" (Oxford University Press, February 2009).

R. Michael Wells Sr. (JD '74, P '04) is a partner with Wells Jenkins Lucas & Jenkins in Winston-Salem, NC. He is secretary and chairman-elect of the United Way of Forsyth County. He was honored by Triad Business Journal as one of the most influential leaders in the Triad.

Thomas H. Davis Jr. (JD '76, P '05, P '08, P '10) is with Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. He has been named a Fellow of the Litigation Counsel of America.

Kevin M. Quinley ('76, P '08) is vice president of risk services for Berkley Life Sciences LLC in Ewing, NJ.

Eric N. Olson ('77, PhD '81) is chairman of molecular biology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. He received the Institut de France's Lefoulon-Delalande Foundation Grand Prize for his work on gene regulation in the cardiovascular system. This award is one of the most prestigious awards in cardiovascular research.

Thomas Crouch ('78) is president and CEO, **Ralph Young ('53)** is chairman, and **Hank Garbee ('91)** is executive vice president and COO of Young Transportation in Asheville, NC. They received the N.C. Family Business of the Year

Award from the Wake Forest Schools of Business.

Susanna Knutson Gibbons ('78, JD '81) is in the employment practice group of Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh, NC. She was recognized by Chambers USA with a Tier 3 North Carolina ranking.

Dennis Wicker (JD '78) is a leader of the government relations practice group and a partner of SZD Wicker LPA in Raleigh, NC. He received the sixth annual Distinguished Citizen Award from the Three Rivers District of the Oconee Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mike Colliflower (JD '79) is executive vice president and general counsel of Health-Markets Inc. of Texas.

Samuel L. Feemster (JD '79) is a supervisory special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Quantico, VA. He received the Jefferson Award for his innovative research on police vitality. He is the first African American to be honored with this award in the history of the FBI. He and his wife, Rosa, have two sons.

Jim Steele ('79) is director of communications and community outreach for the National Conference for Community and Justice of the Piedmont Triad Inc. in Greensboro, NC.

Joseph J. Steffen Jr. ('79) has been named university counsel at Savannah State University in Savannah, GA.

1980s

Carole W. Bruce (JD '80) is with Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP in Greensboro, NC. The N.C. Bar Association has named her an Outstanding Citizen Lawyer.

Robert T. Graff III ('80, JD '82) has been named an office managing partner of Major Lindsey & Africa, a legal search firm in Atlanta.

David L. Terry ('80, JD '83) is in the employment practice group of Poyner Spruill LLP in Charlotte, NC. He was recognized by Chambers USA with a Tier 3 North Carolina ranking.

Lincoln B. Krause ('81) received his MS in national security strategy from the National War College.

David M. Warren ('81, JD '84, P '13) is a partner with Poyner Spruill LLP in Raleigh and Rocky Mount, NC. He was recognized by the American Board of Certification for his 15 years as a business and consumer bankruptcy law specialist and by Chambers USA with a Tier 3 North Carolina ranking in bankruptcy/restructuring.

George H. Blakey III ('82) has been named the first recipient of the Dr. Raymond P. White distinguished clinical associate professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery in the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Dentistry.

Jane Clarkson Moore ('82) received her master's of physical therapy from East Carolina University and her PhD in PT from UNC-Chapel Hill.

She works at Tar Heel Home Health in Greenville, NC.

Mary Tribble ('82) is president and CEO of Tribble Creative Group in Charlotte, NC. She was recognized as a Woman of Distinction by the Girl Scouts. She is part of the N.C. Conference for Women "womentrek" excursion to Machu Picchu, Peru. (<http://ncwomensconference.com/womentrek.cfm>)

Lisa Hinz (MA '83) is an adjunct professor of art therapy at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, IN. She has published her second book, "Expressive Therapies Continuum: A Framework for Using Art in Therapy."

R. Stephen Hyatt ('83) is senior vice president and director of business development with Berger Commercial Realty Corp. in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Richard E. Best ('84) is a captain with the Winston-Salem, NC, Police Department and commander of District One, which includes the Wake Forest area. He and his wife, Dana, and children, Caroline and Will, live in Kernersville, NC.

R. Creigh Deeds (JD '84) won the Virginia Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Frances Fischbein Goldman (JD '84) is co-founder of The Tax Complex, a firm specializing in trust and estate tax, in Richmond, VA, and president of the Community Tax Law Project assisting low-income taxpayers. She received the YWCA's 2009 Woman of Achievement in Law Award.



WHITE
(JD '86)



OSBORN
(87)



BRYAN
(JD '89)



GARBEE
(91)

John Foster McCune ('84, JD '87) is a lieutenant colonel, attorney and chief of the hazardous materials management branch of the U.S. Air Force's Environmental Law Field Support Center in San Antonio, TX. He is deployed to Iraq as an officer-in-charge of Task Force FOIA.

Suzanne Moyers ('84) is an adjunct professor of curriculum and teaching at Montclair State University in New Jersey and is pursuing graduate studies in reading and new literacies. She is writing a young adult novel for the classroom libraries division of Mondo Publishing.

Russell Shilling ('85) is a captain in the U.S. Navy and senior scientific adviser for the Defense Centers of Excellence for Psychological Health and Traumatic Brain Injury. He created an ongoing program with Sesame Street, "Sesame Street Talk, Listen, Connect," to help children cope with a parent injured in combat. His program won a CINE Golden Eagle Award. (www.sesamestreet-familyconnections.org)

Brent W. Ambrose ('86) has been named the Smeal Professor of Real Estate in the Pennsylvania State University's Smeal College of Business.

Elizabeth Bailey ('86) is with Breslow Starling, a public accounting firm in Greensboro, NC. She graduated from The Rainmaker Academy's client service and leadership development program.

Ted Bilich ('86) is with Jones Day in Washington, D.C. He has been elected to the American Law Institute.

Herman Goins ('86) is with Breslow Starling, a public accounting firm in Greensboro, NC. He graduated from The Rainmaker Academy's client service and leadership development program.

Joseph J. Mullany ('86) is president and CEO of Vanguard Health Systems in Nashville, TN. He is on the board of the Massachusetts Hospital Association and is chair of the standing committee on public affairs.

Elizabeth M. Repetti (JD '86) is an attorney and director of Bell Davis & Pitt PA in Winston-Salem, NC. She has been named vice chairman of the N.C. Bar Association's Bankruptcy Section.

James "Jim" Trusty ('86) has served 20 years as a prosecutor, focusing the last five years on violent gangs. He is the deputy chief of the U.S. Department of Justice's Gang Unit.

Gale White (JD '86) is chair of the business insurance group at White & Williams LLP in Philadelphia. She received the 2009 Franklin Award from the Philadelphia Chapter of the Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriters Society for her dedication and service to the insurance industry.

Cindi Meyer Filer ('87) is founder and owner of Innovative Outsourcing based in Marietta, GA. She received the Woman Entrepreneur Excel Award in the services category from the Atlanta Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners.

Ernest A. Osborn ('87) is with the Osborn-Berrier Group at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney in Winston-Salem, NC. He was awarded a certification in long-term care.

Thomas D. Welliver ('87) is CFO at Merritt Properties LLC of Baltimore. He has been named to the board of trustees at McDaniel College in Westminster, MD.

Rob Farley ('88) was part of the team that won the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting at the St. Petersburg Times for politifact.com.

Michelle Whicker Price ('88) graduated from the municipal administration program at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Government. She has been the controller for the Town of Cary, NC, for over 17 years.

Tomi White Bryan (JD '89) published her second book, "The 5 Keys to the Great Life." She and her husband, **James W. Bryan (JD '89)**, celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

Dain Dulaney (JD '89) has joined a boutique corporate firm, Bishop Dulaney & Joyner PA, in Charlotte, NC.

Joseph LaMountain ('89) teaches graduate-level grassroots communications on the adjunct faculty of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He is president of SparkLight Communications, a political consulting and strategic communications firm. He and his wife, Mimi Carter, have two daughters, Mein (9) and Phoebe (8).

Tom Marshburn (MD '89) is a flight surgeon at NASA's Johnson Space Center. He was one of seven astronauts on the space shuttle Endeavour mission in July.

Jennifer Vladimir Shashaty ('89) wrote a historical romance adventure, "Renegade"

(Kensington Books, 2009), under the name of Sarah Parr. (www.sarahparr.com)

1991

Steven D. Curnutte has launched a private equity firm, Tortola Partners, specializing in distressed situations and investments in the insolvency arena. He and his wife, Karen, and three sons live in Nashville, TN.

Hank Garbee is executive vice president and COO, **Ralph Young ('53)** is chairman, and **Thomas Crouch ('78)** is president and CEO of Young Transportation in Asheville, NC. They received the N.C. Family Business of the Year Award from the Wake Forest Schools of Business.

Ned Hedley is a federal prosecutor with the U.S. Department of Justice Antitrust Division's Chicago field office. He and his wife, **Kimberly ('94)**, and three sons, Will, Rowan and James, live outside Chicago.

1993

Justin Catanoso (MALS) published a memoir, "My Cousin the Saint: A Story of Love, Miracles, and an Italian Family Reunited," in paperback.

Samuel Funk is with Sherrard & Roe PLC in Nashville, TN. He has been named one of Nashville Business Journal's Forty Under 40 in the Middle Tennessee area.

Bruce M. Jacobs (JD) is with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV. He has been named a Super Lawyer in business litigation, bankruptcy and creditor/debtor rights and banking.

Randall Johnson (MBA '02) is director of the N.C. Biotechnology Center's Southeastern office in Wilmington, NC. He received the President's



FUNK
(’93)



HARRINGTON
(’94)



PATTON
(JD ’94)



MCCALLISTER
(JD ’98)

Volunteer Service Award for his work with Leadership North Carolina.

Jennifer Olive (MS ’98) and her husband, Bill Pickles, have started a financial planning practice in Tacoma, WA. She is a health consultant and adjunct professor.

Brian W. Rudel is teaching fourth grade at Caleb’s Creek Elementary in Kernersville, NC. He received Wake Forest’s 2009 Marcellus E. Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award on the primary level.

M. Lamont Scales is the founding director of Strive to Accept Responsibility, a nonprofit organization that conducts a free football camp and mentor program for youth of Forsyth and Guilford counties, NC, and Martinsville, VA (www.starfootball.org).

1994

Deborah D. Alexander (MAEd ’98) is a program administrator for performance management and quality improvement at the Public Health Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Benjamin “Ben” Bradley is an internal auditor and first responder for the SWAT team with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Richmond, VA. He is moving and raffling his house in Jackson Hole, WY (www.howtorafflemyside.com).

Sara Harrington has joined her father’s law practice, A.B. Harrington Law Firm, in San-

ford, NC. She earned her JD from Campbell University in 2002. She and her husband, Brian Johnson, live in Raleigh, NC, but hope to relocate to Sanford.

Robin T. Hughes is an entrepreneurial marketing and business consultant and was published in a book, “Women on Fire: 20 Inspirational Women Share Their Life Stories (and Save you YEARS of Struggle!)” (www.robinonfire.com).

Eric W. Iskra (JD) is with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV. He has been named a Super Lawyer in employment and labor law.

Jeffrey Patton (JD) is with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Winston-Salem, NC. He spoke at the N.C. Association of Staffing Professionals’ Annual Conference in Wilmington, NC. He explained the Employee Free Choice Act, the Family Medical Leave Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act Amendment.

1995

William Aydlett is principal of Sequoia Elementary School in Sacramento, CA, president of the Principals Union and a member of the board of the Sacramento County Children’s Coalition. He received the 2009 Administrator of the Year Award from the Sacramento Unified School District Parent Teacher Association.

Sinclair Bell is an assistant professor of art history at Northern Illinois University.

She co-edited a book, “New Perspective on Etruria and Early Rome” (Wisconsin Press, 2009).

Lisa Huggins Oxendine (PA) is in the executive doctoral program in health leadership at the UNC-Chapel Hill Gillings School of Global Public Health.

Kyle Snipes is the girl’s varsity basketball coach and associate communications coordinator at St. Pius X Catholic High School in Atlanta.

1996

Leon Henry Corbett III is manager of the project finance team in the financial development office of the Florida Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Laura Lee, and son, Arran Henry (1), live in Tallahassee.

Rusty LaRue has been named an assistant men’s basketball coach at Wake Forest. He was inducted into the Wake Forest Sports Hall of Fame in 2008.

Lori Annette Wrenn (MBA ’05) has been named assistant vice president at BB&T in Winston-Salem, NC.

1997

Douglas R. Balyeat (JD) is general counsel and vice president of Pratt Industries in Atlanta. He is an adjunct professor at Emory University School of Law.

Heather Cowan and her fiancé were one of ten finalists in the U.S. Weekly/WeddingChannel.com national contest for a dream wedding (www.usmagazine.com/wedding/vote).

DaBeth Scalesia Manns earned a silver medal in the 100 meter event at the 2009 USA Track & Field Outdoor Masters Championship held in Oshkosh, WI.

Poonam Narula (PhD) is a Sloan Fellow pursuing an MBA at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management in Cambridge, MA. “Taking Chances” ran in the March 30, 2009 issue of news@MITSloan (<http://mitsloan.mit.edu/newsatmitsloan>).

Erin Tooley O’Loughlin and her husband, Colm, have three children and live in Cary, NC. They are raising funds for an Autism service dog through “4 Paws for Ability” for their son, Marcus (4).

Brian W. Paitzel (MD ’04) completed a fellowship in obstetrical anesthesiology. He is an assistant professor of anesthesiology at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center and works in a private practice group in Greensboro, NC.

Don Pocock (JD ’00) practices business and construction litigation with Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough LLP in Winston-Salem, NC.

Matthew Shurts began teaching in the graduate counseling program at Montclair (NJ) State University in 2004. He has been promoted to associate professor.

Jenna Dockery Webb (JD) is an associate focusing on commercial real estate with York Law PLLC in Raleigh, NC.

1998

Nathan B. Atkinson is an attorney with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Winston-Salem, NC. He has been appointed to a second term on the Forsyth County Environmental Affairs Board by the Forsyth County Board of Commissioners.

Kristine Elizabeth Goldhawk (JD ’01) teaches social studies at New Canaan High School in New Canaan, CT. She is pursu-

ing a master's of educational technology at the University of British Columbia.

Gregory David Habeeb (JD '01) practices business litigation with Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore LLP in Roanoke, VA. He has been named a Super Lawyer Rising Star by Law & Politics magazine.

Steven K. McCallister (JD) received Triangle Business Journal's 40 Under 40 Leadership Award for 2009.

1999

Tracy Ann Manuck (MD '03) is a Maternal-Fetal-Medicine Fellow at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She received the 2009 Best Research in Prematurity Award from the March of Dimes for her work involving the genetics of the progesterone receptor.

Jason D. Newton (JD) practices medical malpractice defense litigation with Yates McLamb & Weyher LLP in Raleigh, NC. He was selected a fellow in the Litigation Counsel of America.

Andrew Riepe founded a commercial real estate firm, Crown Tenant Advisors, focusing on the interests of healthcare tenants (www.crowntenantadvisors.com).

Joy Pearson Robbins is the intensive outpatient program coordinator at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, NC. She continues to operate Creative Counseling and Consulting LLC.

2000

Ann McAdams Bumgardner is an evening anchor for WWAY NewsChannel 3 in Wilmington, NC. The station received the 2008 Best Newscast Award from the N.C. Associated Press. She and her husband, Richard, have one son, William (1).

Kenneth M. Hesser (JD) received the 2009 Richard D. Custeri Pro Bono Service Award for the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Florida.

Marcus S. Lawrence Jr. (JD) is a founding member of Thorn Lawrence PL in Tampa, FL, focusing on commercial and construction litigation and military law. He has been named a Rising Star by Florida Super Lawyers magazine.

Komei Takatsu (LLM) heads up the investment banking and international legal affairs section of The Nomura Securities Co. Ltd. office in Tokyo.

2001

Ali Celik (LLM) is a criminal procedure lecturer in the Antalya Bar. His law firm, Celik-Akbulut Avukatlik Burosu, is in Antalya, Turkey (www.celik-akbulut.av.tr).

Courtney Smith-Pope was named National Cheer Coach of the Year by the U.S. All-Star Cheerleading Federation during the 2009 World Championships. She owns Cheer Extreme and operates six locations in North Carolina and Virginia.

David Michael Tucker (JD) has been assigned to the law faculty at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

2002

Rachel Duncan is a divinity student at Yale University. She received a summer fellowship from The Beatitudes Society to serve at Interfaith Worker Justice, a social change organization, in Chicago.

Cyndi Pleatman Hatcher is pursuing a master's of public health at Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore.

Melissa Poe Hood is founder of Kids for a Clean Environment. She received the Women of Distinction Award from the American Association of University Women and NASPA, Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education, at the 2009 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders.

Kathleen Kuhnert received her MBA from Emory University's Goizueta Business School. She is in the Human Resources Leadership Program with GE Energy in Atlanta.

Suzanne Lock Ragains teaches French and dance at Wesleyan High School in Norcross, GA.

Maria Toler received her MBA in finance and marketing from the New York University Stern School of Business. She is an associate brand manager with Kraft Foods.

2003

Ray Ashburg (JD) is an attorney with Dow Chemical Co. in Freeport, TX. He completed his LLM in intellectual property and information law at the University of Houston Law Center.

Angela Rank Choi received her MD from and is completing her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Danielle McDougal Chukwumah (MD '09) has a residency in psychiatry with the U.S. Air Force and the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, TX.

Ryan Eanes is an adjunct instructor teaching Web design in the communication department at Manhattan College in the Bronx, NY.



CHUKWUMAH
('03, MD '09)

Nick Jeffries is program director at Chestnut Ridge Camp & Retreat Center in Efland, NC.

David M. Stachurski (MBA) is senior vice president, portfolio and decision management director of consumer finance for Webster Bank NA, a subsidiary of Webster Financial Corp. in Waterbury, CT.

Caroline Stetler is pursuing a master's in journalism and public affairs at American University in Washington, D.C. She is a graduate assistant at the Investigative Reporting Workshop where she completed a project concerning thyroid cancer (<http://investigativereportingworkshop.org/investigations/thyroid-cancer>).

Matthew G. Webb received his master's of music from UNC-Greensboro and is pursuing a PhD in musical arts.

Kathryn Hunter Winstead (JD) is the lobbying compliance division attorney for the N.C. Department of the Secretary of State in Raleigh, NC.

Edward Avery Wyatt (JD) practices commercial litigation with Hunton & Williams LLP. He transferred to their office in Washington, D.C.

2004

Philip Thiem Deibel (MD '09) has a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Steven Ray Elliott received his master's of public affairs from UNC-Greensboro.

Anthony Pecorella (MA '06) and **Yuri Shtridelman ('07)**, along with Jed Macosko, assistant professor of physics, won an award for their project, "CellCraft: Exploring the Cell Through Computer Games," from the MacArthur Foundation.

David B. Scofield received his DVM from the Oklahoma State University Center for Veterinary Health Sciences. He received the Ethicon-Novartis Surgical Proficiency Award and the Dr. Kip Doran Memorial Scholarship for his proficiency in equine practice. He has a one-year internship at the Weatherford Equine Medical Center in Weatherford, TX.

Scott L. Tucker is an ordained minister of word and sacrament with the Presbyterian Church USA. He and his wife, Lauren Fryer, live in Atlanta.

2005

Ryan Shepard Busch received his MD from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. His residency is in anesthesia at Case Medical Center University Hospitals.

Michael David Colvard received his MDiv from the Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis.

Christian Staples received his JD from Campbell University School of Law, where he was executive editor of the law review and a member of the moot court team.

Matthew Trump is a graduate student in biology at Wake Forest. He competed in the Yukon 1000 Canoe and Kayak Race in July, a 1,000 mile trip down the Yukon River from Canada to Alaska (yukon1000.com).

Alissa VanDeventer lives in Washington, D.C. She is a lobbyist and the director of Grassroots & Artist Outreach for the Music First Coalition. She received her master's in corporate communications from Georgetown University.

Richard M. Wallace (JD) is with Spilman Thomas & Battle PLLC in Charleston, WV. He has been named a Super Lawyer Rising Star in employment and labor law.

2006

Lena Marie Benson completed her first year of a master's in public policy at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. She worked this summer on an initiative with The Club de Madrid aimed at enabling female political leaders in Africa to enact effective peace and national security policies.

Jason Bowman (MBA) received a Certificate of Merit and the Chief's Award from the City of Greensboro, NC, for his heroics after a bank robbery. The News & Record reported he was "the reason the officers were able to put a stop to the suspects' rampage before an innocent bystander was hurt or killed."

Shanna Depow received her MAEd from the University of Pennsylvania. She teaches English at Overbrook High School in Philadelphia.

Jennifer Michelle Litwak received her JD from the University of Denver's Sturm College of Law. She lives in Los Angeles.

Nathan Timothy Witmer was promoted to captain in the U.S. Army. He received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious conduct while stationed with the 8th U.S. Cavalry in Southern Baghdad.

2007

McKenzie L.M. Clark is a Peace Corps volunteer and English teacher at the Man-shuk Mаметova Pedagogical College in Kyzylorda, Kazakhstan. He will serve his third year in Kazakhstan as a PCV-Leader.

Yuri Shtridelman and **Anthony Pecorella ('04, MA '06)**, along with Jed Macosko, assistant professor of physics, won an award for their project, "CellCraft: Exploring the Cell Through Computer Games," from the MacArthur Foundation.

2008

Nora Ellen Brickhouse has been awarded a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship for the 2009-10 academic year to study social sciences at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México in Mexico City.

William Uter (MBA) wrote a book, "The Career Value Book," explaining how to stand out from the crowd with a visual brochure when looking for a new job.

2009

Kristen Elizabeth Gentry has been awarded a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship for the 2009-10 academic year to study with the Languages Abroad program in Rabat, Morocco.

Matthew Higgins won the first annual essay contest sponsored by Wake Forest's BB&T Center for the Study of Capitalism.

Robert Palmer has been awarded a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship for the 2009-10 academic year to study social sciences at the Universidad de Concepción in Chile.

Yingjun Wang (LLM) researched taxation policy of foreign company investment in China as a summer intern at Troutman Sanders LLP in Hong Kong.

Marriages

Doug Glass ('74) and Catherine DuBois. 7/17/09 in Winston-Salem, NC. Carlton Mitchell ('43) officiated.

Dain Dulaney (JD '89) and Anna Rouse. 4/18/09

Christopher Thomas Mitchell ('95) and Amanda Monroe. 5/30/09 in Durham, NC.

Jon Hansen ('96, MSA '97) and Elizabeth Abernathy. 5/30/09 in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included Grant Morrison ('96).

Brian Hughes ('00) and Amy Hartshorn. 8/9/08 in Cancun, Mexico. The wedding party included Janet Davidson-Hues ('66), Eric Hughes ('95), Dave Feldser ('00), Betsy Breckheimer Russell ('01) and Tyler Russell ('01).

Amanda Landon ('00) and Brady Nelson. 8/8/08 in Keystone, CO. They live in Denver. The wedding party included Leigh Golden ('00).

Mary Anne Runheim (JD '01) and Steven Scott Caywood. 1/17/09. They live in Advance, NC, and have a son, Luke.

Lorraine Patricia Kostiw ('02) and Richard Dziepak Jr. 6/6/09 in New York City, where they live. The wedding party included Nikki Arminio ('02), Mariana Alvarez Kallivayalil ('02) and Mary Schmid ('02).

Kathleen Kuhnert ('02) and Brian Vieira. 7/25/09 in Greenville, SC. They live in Atlanta. The wedding party included Kelly Brady ('01), Jill Snyder Kerr ('00, MAEd '01) and Molly MacNaughton ('01).

Laura Ellen Mason ('02) and Michael deMilt. 5/16/09 in Highland, MD. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included Erica Hamilton ('02), Amanda Winston Monschein ('02) and Eve-Marie Zigrossi Welch ('02).

Kathryn Lee Hunter (JD '03) and Mark Winstead. 5/30/09 in Raleigh, NC. The wedding party included Angela Cinski Weitzel (JD '03).

Angela Roberts Rank ('03) and Young Choi. 3/28/09 in Charleston, SC. The wedding party included Harriet Gilmore Burris ('03).

Heather Ann Schmidt ('03, PA/MMS '06) and **Knut Nodeland (JD/MBA '06)**. 4/18/09. They live in New York. The wedding party included David Clark, associate director of Residence Life & Housing, Mike Hertz (JD '05) and Carrie Williamson ('03).

Melissa Michelle Artigue ('04) and **Brian Allen Perry ('04)**. 7/26/08 in Winston-Salem, NC. The wedding party included Steve Folmar, assistant professor of anthropology, Chrissy Davis Hardy ('03) and Steve Koch ('04).

Kelli Ann Brown ('04, MSA '05) and Adam Michael Stauff. 10/11/08 in Greenville, SC. They live in New York City. The wedding party included Leeann Attanucci ('04, MSA '05), Amber Sands ('04) and Ann Stewart ('04).

Adam Dovico ('04) and **Jaclyn Melanie Heintz ('05)**. 5/30/09 in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included Matthew Brandon ('04) and Will Woodlee ('04, JD '07).

Paul Ivan Sheaffer III ('04, MSA '05) and **Julia Ann Koplewski ('05)**. 6/27/09 in Baltimore. They live in New York. Father Jude DeAngelo officiated. The wedding party included Creighton Stewart Hartanov ('05), Charlotte White

Preston ('05) and Bradley James Wright Roberts ('04, MSA '05).

S. Blake Smith ('04) and Katie Myers. 5/23/09 in Durham, NC. They live in Dupont, WA. The wedding party included Jared Cardwell ('04), Josh Edwards ('04), Andy Glassick ('03), Cameron Smith ('09) and Dayton Vielguth ('04).

Jessie Lee Smith ('05) and Christian Basil Miller, associate professor of philosophy and Zachary T. Smith Faculty Fellow. 5/25/09 in Hendersonville, NC. They live in Winston-Salem, NC. Ben Milner ('93) officiated. The wedding party included Cameron Morris Meador ('01, MAEd '02, MBA '07) and Joe Meador ('01, MBA '07).

Margaret Jane Ashey ('06) and Thomas Jonathan Hunt. 10/4/08 in Denver. The wedding party included Rachel Claggett ('06), Beth Fearon ('06), Cole Mabray Harbert ('06) and Melissa Guffey Potisek ('06).

Justin Baise Laing ('06) and **Anne Crute Kernodle ('06)**. 5/30/09 in Huddleston, VA. They live in Charlotte, NC. Brian Robert Carlo ('06) officiated. The wedding party included Gregg Daly ('06), Julia Margaret Friedenberg ('05), Erin Rebecca King ('05), Sarah Elizabeth McCoy ('06) and Claire Davis Propsting ('06).

Meredith Poe ('06) and Duncan Martin. 5/23/09 in Charlotte, NC. They live in King, NC. The bride's parents are Richard (JD '81) and Katherine Poe, and the groom's parents are Anne Duncan (MBA '80) and Daniel Martin. The wedding party included Ashley Austin ('05) and sophomore Parker Martin.

Chris Reed ('06) and **Beccah Sullivan ('06)**. 5/9/09 in Dallas. The bride's parents are Doug ('73, JD '77) and Beccah ('77) Sullivan. The wedding party included Danielle Griffith ('06), John Meindl ('06), Julie

Parker ('06), Casey Sterk ('06), Steve Tarsa ('06) and Lauren Sullivan Turnbull ('04).

Allison Shelton (MBA '06) and Charlie Brady. 5/2/09 in Charlotte, NC.

Jonathan David Beam ('07) and **Lauren Graye Rogers ('07)**. 5/23/09 in Greenville, NC. They live in Charlotte, NC. The wedding party included Kaitlyn Bazemore ('08), Naequan Jones ('06), Meredith Archard Miller ('07), Philip Rogers ('05) and Kyle Wilson ('08).

Births/Adoptions

Melinda A. Maxwell ('81), Seattle, WA: a daughter, Olivia. 1/22/09

Sean D. Houseal ('90) and Pamela Houseal, Charleston, SC: a son, Hank Cupper. 4/16/09. He joins his brother, Jack (5).

Lewis Amos Jr. ('92) and Kimberly Head Amos, Decatur, GA: a daughter, Elizabeth Wynn. 6/25/09. She joins her sister, Anne (22 mos).

Beth Heflin Cauvel ('92) and **Howard Cauvel ('94)**, Shepherdstown, WV: a son, Benjamin Matthew. 8/29/08. He joins his sister, Kate (9).

Jennifer Olive ('93, MS '98) and Bill Pickles, Tacoma, WA: a daughter, Elena Sue. 3/30/09. She joins her sister, Lauren Teresa (1 1/2).

Tammy Nicholson Kaliszewski ('94) and Drew Kaliszewski, Durham, CT: a daughter, Sara Noel. 12/17/08. She joins her sisters, Julia (7), Mary (5) and Paige (2).

Mila Assenova-Petrova ('95) and **Milen Petrov ('97)**, Princeton, NJ: twins, a son and daughter, Dimitar and Anna. 3/21/09

Harriet Wood Bowden ('95) and Glenn Bowden, Knoxville, TN: a son, Alexander Walker. 10/8/08

Kelly Rogers Mann ('95) and Bonner Mann, Raleigh, NC: a daughter, Margaret Bonner Patteson. 2/25/09. She joins her sister, Susannah Randolph. Her grandfather is Stanley Gray Rogers III ('69).

Matthew Spevak ('95) and **Michelle Wood Spevak ('98)**, Fletcher, NC: a daughter, Molly Brooke. 4/10/09

Megan McLaughlin Beaubien ('96) and Louis Beaubien, Providence, RI: twin sons, Ian Marc and Evan Laughlin. 2/6/09

Jera Nelson Cunningham ('96) and Carl Cunningham, Richmond, VA: a son, Gabriel Knox. 4/13/09. He joins his brother, Caleb Austin (3).

Kyle Douglas Forst ('96) and Karen Forst, Mickleton, NJ: a daughter, Avery Quinn. 4/20/09

Tiffany Frimel Hilton ('96) and Matthew Hilton, Rochester, NY: a daughter, Avery Nicole. 4/15/09

Mark Schofield ('96) and **Teresa Dingboom Schofield ('97)**, Alexandria, VA: a daughter, Caroline Helen. 2/5/09

Karen Baker Chippendale ('97, MSA '98) and Bill Chippendale, Richmond, VA: a son, James Allen. 1/21/09. He joins his brother, Will (3), and sister, Addison (2).

Lori Shores Cogdill ('97) and **Jason Michael Cogdill ('98, JD '01)**, Clemmons, NC: a son, Hampton Michael. 2/23/09. He joins his brother, Thomas (4).

W. Kyle Irwin ('97) and Emily J. Irwin, New Hope, PA: a daughter, Alice Kay. 6/3/09

Aaron Mercer ('97) and **Emily Boyd Mercer ('98)**, Nashville, TN: a son, Miles Aaron. 4/17/09. He joins his sister, Ella McClure (5).

Sonia Bauer Murphy ('97) and Peter Murphy, Raleigh, NC: a son, Paul. 1/1/09. He joins his sister, Madeleine (2).

Chris O'Neal ('97) and **Catherine Kendrick O'Neal ('98)**, Charlotte, NC: a son, Wyatt James. 5/15/09. He joins his brother, Will (2).

Don Pocock ('97, JD '00) and Lynn Pocock, Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, Eleanor Holland. 4/17/09

Matthew Shurts ('97) and **Sarah Hovis Shurts ('97)**, Butler, NJ: a son, William Zachary. 5/1/09. He joins his brother, Nathan (3).

Keith Siegner ('97, MSA '98) and Carissa Siegner, Stamford, CT: a daughter, Cassandra Paige. 4/14/09. She joins her brother, Cole (2).

Beau Waddell ('97) and Suzanna D. Waddell, Hendersonville, NC: a son, John Daniel III. 4/10/09

Heidi Schulz Calhoun-Lopez (JD '98) and Thomas Calhoun-Lopez, Sierra Vista, AZ: a son, Thomas Robert. 1/8/09

John Gallimore ('98) and **Jaime Tomhave Gallimore ('98)**, Winston-Salem, NC: a son, Charles Robert. 3/30/09

Scott Cooper Gray ('98) and **Ashley Estwanik Gray ('98)**, New York: a daughter, Ella Covington. 1/13/09

Mark David Marchand ('98) and **Jane Martin Marchand ('98)**, Cary, NC: a daughter, Kate Whiteford. 5/25/09. She joins her brothers, Austin (3) and Brady (1).

Kevin Palme ('98) and **Harli Johnson Palme ('99)**, Asheville, NC: a daughter, Pearl Lucelia. 12/31/08

Jessica Dhuyvetter Plowgian ('98) and Michael Plowgian, McLean, VA: a daughter, Lillian Marcel. 7/18/08

Megan Kleinfelder Roach ('98) and Joseph Roach, Cincinnati: a daughter, Madeline Marie. 8/26/08. She joins her sister, Morgan (5), and brother, Max (3).

David Romhilt ('98) and **Elizabeth Kaleida ('98)**, New York: a son, Wade Allen. 6/16/09

Elizabeth Rogers Brodnax ('99) and Keene Brodnax, Atlanta: a daughter, Anna Porter. 3/7/09

John Cameron Curry ('99) and Marjorie Adams Curry, Atlanta: a daughter, Vivian Adeline. 4/2/09

Nathan Davenport ('99) and **Stacey Tharp Davenport ('99)**, Midlothian, VA: a son, Andrew Jonathan. 6/9/09. He joins his sister, Rachel (3).

Stephen Kroustalis ('99) and Nicole Kroustalis, Clemmons, NC: a daughter, Alexia. 4/22/09. She joins her sister, Elaina (2). Her grandparents are Kia and Chris ('67) Kroustalis and Carole and Otis ('66) Chilton.

Eden Kellett Martin ('99) and Stephen Martin, Charleston, SC: a daughter, Annie Bethea. 12/4/08. She joins her brother, Chappell (2).

Kristin Hill Messick ('99) and Andrew Messick, Raleigh, NC: a son, Jack Alexander. 5/5/09

Ben Pinner ('99) and Melissa Pinner, Peak, SC: a son, Charles Benjamin. 9/19/08. He joins his brother, James (2).

Kevin Richardson ('99) and **Laura Vieta Richardson ('99, MA '01)**, Sleepy Hollow, NY: a daughter, Rachel Bennet. 3/26/09. She joins her sister, Ashley Kathryn (2 1/2).

Kate Millett Rojas ('99) and Fernando Rojas, Charlotte, NC: a daughter, Anne Millett. 8/22/08

Leslie Rush Spurrier ('99) and Matt Spurrier, Lititz, PA: a daughter, Sophia Grace. 11/21/08. She joins her brother, Simeon Cole (2).

Michelle Howard Bae ('00) and Jonathan Bae, Durham, NC: a son, James Nolan. 5/22/08

Yvonne Moelk Jouffrault ('00) and Olivier Jouffrault, Savannah, GA: a daughter, Juliette Anne. 3/26/09

Emily Hudson Mitchell ('00) and Scott Mitchell, Pensacola, FL: a son, Wilmer Hall. 3/6/09. He joins his brother, Hudson (1 1/2). His grandmother is Suellen Anderson Hudson ('70).

Jennifer Pollock Mueller ('00) and Matt Mueller, Cockeysville, MD: a daughter, Robyn Pollock. 2/17/09. She joins her sisters, Hadley (4) and Ann Stuart (3).

Kevin Pierson ('00) and **Beth Beagles Pierson ('00)**, Longwood, FL: a daughter, Claire Julia. 2/27/09

Jeremy William Rupon ('00) and **Keira Brooke Bard Rupon ('00)**, Boston: a daughter, Caroline Elaine. 6/23/09. She joins her brother, Quentin (2).

Anne Elizabeth Shropshire Shoemaker ('00) and **Josh Shoemaker ('01)**, Greensboro, NC: a daughter, Lucy Anne. 3/26/09

Jonathan Scott Yoder ('00, MD '04) and **Amy Beisswanger Yoder ('00, MD '04)**, Winston-Salem, NC: a son, Benjamin Andrews. 5/29/09. He joins his brother, Brayden (2).

Craig Zakrzewski ('00) and **Jennifer Leibert Zakrzewski ('00)**, Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, Hailey Frances. 4/5/09. She joins her brother, Luke (4).

Vince Azzolina ('01, MALS '05) and Marlise Azzolina, Stokesdale, NC: a son, Lorenzo Michael. 5/19/09

Jeff Braintwain (JD '01) and **Tracy Cobb Braintwain (JD '01)**, Atlanta: a son, Eli Joseph. 5/23/09. He joins his sister, Frazier.

Ali Celik (LLM '01) and Melek Celik, Antalya, Turkey: a daughter, Yagmur Asya. 2/15/08

Andrea Brooks Fuquay ('01) and Richard Fuquay, Denver: a son, Brooks McNeill. 1/24/09

Cynthia Enloe Neff (MA '01) and Doug Neff, Yadkinville, NC: a daughter, Heidi Ann. 5/23/09. She joins her brother, Caleb (2).

Chris Estwanik ('02) and Ashley Couper Estwanik, Bermuda: a daughter, Somers Jane. 6/26/09

Michael Green ('02) and **Margot Lombardo Green ('02)**, Washington, DC: a son, Ryan Bentley. 5/15/09

Elizabeth Anne Hollan ('02) and Bill Hollan, Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, Caroline Adams. 4/12/09. She joins her brother, Will, and her sister, Anna.

Shannon Cleary Holt ('02) and Adam Holt, Crofton, MD: a daughter, Margaret Kathryn. 5/25/09

Jennifer Ream Pellegrin ('02) and Andrew Pellegrin, Wichita Falls, TX: a son, Jude Daniel. 6/1/09

Suzanne Lock Ragains ('02) and Stephen Ragains, Decatur, GA: a son, Luke Hudmon. 2/16/09

Jamie Whittaker Addonizio ('03) and Joseph Addonizio Jr., Boston: a son, Brennan Max. 3/13/09. His uncle is Marc Whittaker ('01).

Elizabeth Johnson Avery (MA '03) and Robert Oldham Avery, Knoxville, TN: a son, Spence Oldham. 5/6/09. His grandfather is Richard Oldham Avery ('59).

Nick Jeffries ('03) and Miriam Jeffries, Hillsborough, NC: a son, Levi Anderson. 4/25/09

Catherine Caniglia Manofsky (JD '03) and Matthew Manofsky, Crofton, MD: a daughter, Sophia Ann. 6/6/09

Aaron Blades ('05) and **Margaret Bussmann Blades ('06)**, Philadelphia: a son, Ezra Martin. 6/19/09

Laura Joye Cochran ('05) and Michael Cochran, Charlotte, NC: a son, Fox Marcus. 4/29/09

Kathryn Cox Tribble ('05) and Craig Tribble, Reidsville, NC: a daughter, Leah Kathryn. 5/28/09

Raymond J. Harbert Jr. ('06, MBA '10) and **Cole Mabray Harbert ('06)**, Winston-Salem, NC: a daughter, Helen Cole. 6/11/09

Abdullah Alshehry (LLM '09) and Suad AlGhamdi, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia: a son, Rakan. 5/9/08

Deaths

Roger Winslow Bone ('35), May 27, 2009, Nashville, NC. He was a retired farmer and lifelong member of the Sandy Cross Community. He was a charter member of the Coopers Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Coopers Ruritan Club where he served as president and received the Tom Downing Award.

David Maxwell Britt (JD '37) May 5, 2009, Cary, NC. He was a retired justice of the N.C. Supreme Court. After graduating from law school, he practiced law in Lumberton, NC. He served in the N.C. House of Representatives from 1958 until 1967. In 1967, he was appointed by Gov. Dan K. Moore to serve as one of the six original judges of the newly created Court of Appeals. In 1978, he was elected to succeed I. Beverly Lake on the N.C. Supreme Court. He retired from the court in 1982 and joined the Raleigh law firm of Bailey & Dixon. He served on the boards of trustees of Wake Forest, Meredith College and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He received Wake Forest's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1966 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1969. He was predeceased by his wife, Louise; one son, David M. Britt Jr.; one sister, Miriam Purvis; four brothers, **Dudley ('51)**, **Neill ('40)**, Carl and Arthur. He is survived by three daughters, Nancy B. Harris, Marty B. Greene and Mary Louise Hayes; one brother, **W. Earl Britt ('56, JD '58, P '82)**; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews, including **Clifford P. Britt ('82, JD/MBA '86)**.

M. Webster Henry ('37), June 14, 2009, Rocky Mount, NC. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was a retired major with the USMC Reserves. He was president of C.S. Henry Transfer and served on the board of the N.C. Motor Car-

riers Association. He worked with the Rocky Mount Children's Museum, the Boy Scouts of America, the American Red Cross, and the local chamber of commerce and served on the board of Peoples Bank & Trust.

Leon Douglas Parker ('38), June 23, 2009, New London, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, was a former mayor of New London, a county commissioner and a trustee at Stanly Community College. He was the retired owner and operator of Carolina Printing.

Ernest Stuart Benson Jr. ('39), June 21, 2009, Wilmington, NC. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. He practiced dentistry in Wilmington for 30 years and retired in 1980. He was an avid gardener and was able to travel all over the world.

J.C. Herrin ('39), June 5, 2009, New Smyrna Beach, FL. He was retired assistant general secretary of the American Baptist Convention and a pioneer in promoting racial equality and interracial cooperation in the church during the civil rights movement. A native of Concord, NC, he graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and served churches in New York and Missouri. He was Baptist student chaplain at UNC-Chapel Hill from 1946 until being fired in 1954 for supporting student efforts to end segregation. In 1959 he became program associate for the American Baptist Home Mission Societies. As a special missionary in the South, he raised financial support for student leaders of the civil rights movement and supported Southern pastors and congregations isolated by their stands for civil rights. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. recognized his efforts as "one of the most forthright expressions of true Christian witness that I can point to." He retired in 1971 and later moved to

Florida. He is survived by three daughters, **Cynthia Evans ('65)**, Barbara and Harriet; two grandsons; a brother, Excell; and three sisters, Mahalia Connell, Delphia Hayes, and **Lorene Harrell ('47)**.

Hiram Cox Hill Jr. ('39), May 2, 2009, Murfreesboro, NC. He graduated from the Pensacola Naval Academy and was a naval aviator and flight commander. He was a retired building contractor, flight instructor and electronics information pioneer.

Robert Heman Butler ('40), May 27, 2009, Cincinnati. He was a B-17 bombardier during World War II. He received the Silver Star three times, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and a Purple Heart. For 35 years he was an attorney with Butler High & Baer in Fayetteville, NC, retiring in 1984. He was mayor of Fayetteville from 1961 to 1963 and from 1970 to 1987 he served on the board of the Public Works Commission. He was honored with the dedication of the Butler-Warner Electrical Generation Plant in 1989. He served as chairman of the library board of Cumberland County, was president of the Rotary Club, and was in the Judge Advocate Corps and the Air Force Reserves, reaching the rank of colonel.

Bunyan Washington Brown ('41), May 5, 2009, Raleigh, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was an auditor for the N.C. Department of Revenue. He retired in 1990 as director of the Individual Income Tax Division and then worked part time with the Internal Revenue Service. He received the N.C. Executive Cabinet Award for Excellence and the N.C. Order of the Long Leaf Pine. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Adele; a daughter, **Jeanie McCandless (MBA '75)**; and two grandchildren.

Marshall Glen Green ('41), April 23, 2009, Oxford, NC. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked for the U.S. Post Office in Oxford for 26 years as a carrier and in customer service, retiring in 1972. He farmed, was in radio/television repair, self-service merchandising and home construction. He wrote 30 articles, published in the Oxford Public Ledger, that were later compiled into "Recollections of Family and Community."

James Morgan Dowtin ('42), June 7, 2009, Arden, NC. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was with M.B. Haynes Electric Co. for 27 years, serving as president the last 10 years and retiring in 1993. His golf titles included the 1947 Asheville City Amateur and the Country Club of Asheville Invitational.

Bruce Gary Ezell Whitaker ('44), May 5, 2009, Raleigh, NC. He was president emeritus of Chowan University in Murfreesboro, NC. He received Wake Forest's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1977 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1987. A native of Cleveland County, NC, he earned his PhD from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and served as a pastor at several Baptist churches. He taught at Belmont University in Nashville, TN, and Shorter College in Rome, GA, before being named president of Chowan College in 1957. Over the next 32 years he led Chowan's growth from a small parochial school to a nationally recognized two-year, church-related, liberal arts college; student enrollment increased from less than 300 to over 1,500. He was named one of the nation's Eighteen Most Effective College Presidents in a 1985 study funded by the Exxon Education Foundation. He retired as president in 1989. In 2009, he and his wife, Esther, received the Baptist

Heritage Award from the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his two sons, Barry and **Garry ('80, JD '83)**; and two granddaughters.

Nash Hare Underwood ('46), May 10, 2009, Wake Forest, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He was a pedodontist and taught part time at the UNC-Chapel Hill Dental School. He practiced general dentistry in Wake Forest, NC, until his retirement in 1981. In 1984 he opened a practice in Youngsville for several years. He was a town board commissioner, a trustee of Southeastern Baptist Seminary, a past president of the N.C. Senior Golf Association and a member of the Lions and Rotary clubs. He is survived by his wife of sixty years, Janis; a daughter, Judy; a son, Martin; seven grandchildren, including **Martin Nash Underwood Jr. ('01)**; and five great grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Wake Forest College Birthplace Society, PO Box 494, Wake Forest, NC 27587, or to the Wake Forest Baptist Church, 107 E. South Ave., Wake Forest, NC 27587.

Elerbe Abner Williams Sr. ('46), April 18, 2009, Asheboro, NC. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He worked at Acme McCrary for 20 years and retired from Union Carbide. He raised beagles and was an officer in the Mid-State Beagle Club and a member of the Lions Club, receiving the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award. At age 55 he took up golf and won the Senior City Amateur Championship twice. His body was donated to the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Roland Pratt Early Jr. ('47), June 9, 2009, Winston-Salem, NC. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World

War II. He won four National Sales Achievement Awards and was elected to the Millionaire's Club seven times during his 20 years with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was a Kiwanis member and past president and man of the year of the Winston-Salem Life Underwriters Association. He was preceded in death by his five brothers, including **William Hubert Early ('49)**.

Robert Eugene Brooks ('48), April 9, 2009, Elizabeth City, NC. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He received his MAEd from East Carolina University and was a teacher, coach and administrator at Elizabeth City High School and later Northeastern High School from 1948 to 1984. He coached football, basketball, golf and tennis. He wrote a column, "Lookin at Sports," for the local newspaper and wrote a book about his 1957 State Football Championship team, "You Can Love Yellow Jackets." He received the George Whitfield Award in 2003 for contributions to high school athletics and was inducted into the N.C. High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame in 2008. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Jean; two daughters, Debbie Smith and husband Barry, and Martha Richardson and husband **William ('75)**; a son, Brad; eight grandchildren, including **Elizabeth Richardson ('03)**; and a sister, Sue Davis.

Earlie Oswell Jones Jr. ('48), May 8, 2009, Greensboro, NC. He was a veteran of the Korean War and spent his career in North Carolina helping others overcome alcoholism and drug addiction. He was director of Fellowship Hall in Greensboro, founding director of the Oakleigh Treatment Center in Durham, and director of the treatment program at High Point Regional Hospital.

Edward Gerock Boyette ('49), June 24, 2009, Crawford, NE. He received his DDS from Emory University and was a retired dentist from North Carolina. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Harry E. Canaday (JD '49), April 11, 2009, Smithfield, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He practiced law with his brother in Benson and Smithfield, NC, and served as town attorney and town commissioner of Benson. He was a Superior Court Judge for Johnston, Harnett and Lee counties for 14 years. He retired in 1980 to supervise his farm and business affairs and founded the Benson Museum of Local History.

Mavis Sykes Thompson ('49), June 16, 2009, Charlotte, NC. She taught biology for 28 years with the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools, retiring in 1992 from South Mecklenburg High School. She was the cheerleading coach for many years and an American Red Cross volunteer.

John Edward Bishop ('50), June 12, 2009, Rocky Mount, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II on the USS Waller and the USS Champlin. His business affiliations included Ferebee-Bishop Enterprises, Bishop Industries and the hotel industry. He served on the board of the Department of Transportation, the National Boating Safety Advisory Council, the Rocky Mount Planning Board, the Edgecombe County Draft Board and the Rocky Mount City Council and on the advisory board of the Bank of Rocky Mount. He was a PTA president, served on the Keep America Beautiful Committee, and was a member of the Kiwanis, Jaycee, Moose and Elks clubs. He received the Distinguished Citizen Award and the Boy Scout Distinguished Citizen of the Year Award. He was preceded in death by his

father, **Jesse Oscar Bishop (JD '38)**, and a brother, **Felix Clark Bishop ('41)**. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Jean Marie; five children, Christie, John, Stephen, Carolyn and Maude; twelve grandchildren, including **Carrie Barbee ('99)**; and five great-grandchildren.

Earl Judson Byrd ('50), April 11, 2009, Hillsborough, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, some of that time under the command of Gen. George Patton. He was a long-time employee of Ray Motor Co. in Hillsborough. He served on the Alamance-Orange Prison Board and was a member of the Exchange Club where he received the Exchange of the Year Award.

Fred L. Mayse Jr. ('50), Feb. 6, 2009, Flat Rock, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a textile designer with Stonecutter Mills. He served the community through the Teen Club, American Foreign Exchange Students, Spindale Recreation, Spindale Rotary Club, PTA, and the Boy Scouts.

James Elijah Wheless ('50, MD '54), May 4, 2009, Chapin, SC. He served during World War II in the 6th Ranger Infantry Battalion. He was a primary care physician in Roanoke, VA, and retired at age 66.

Garrett Dixon Bailey (JD '51), April 10, 2009, Burnsville, NC. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II and in the U.S. Army JAG Corps during the Korean War. He served on the State Bar Disciplinary Hearing Commission and was a two-term State Bar Councilor for the 24th District. He was inducted into the State Bar Association's General Practice Hall of Fame in 1998. He practiced at Bailey & Bailey in Burnsville, was a member of the Lions Club and director emeritus of the Parkway Playhouse. He is survived

by his wife of 52 years, Mary, and two children, Todd Bailey and Elizabeth Williams.

Everett Warren McNeilly ('51), March 16, 2009, Burlington, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was retired from the N.C. Employment Security Commission.

Ted Newton Reese ('51), April 18, 2009, Hendersonville, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and founded Reese Insurance Agency in Flat Rock, NC. He served the community through the First Baptist Church of Hendersonville, Junior Brotherhood, Boy Scouts of America, Hendersonville City Recreation Department, Lions, Jaycees, Masons and Shriners. He was chairman of the boards for the local Wachovia Bank, the College of Business at Western Carolina University, the Henderson County Council on Aging and the American Red Cross.

William Eugene Amos ('52, MD '56), July 1, 2009, Phoenix, AZ. His internship and dermatology residency was at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was chief of dermatology for three years at the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg, Germany. He started a dermatology practice in Phoenix in 1964 and retired in 1995.

Donald Hoyle Cabaniss ('52), May 1, 2009, Shelby, NC. He graduated from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and worked at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. He was a minister at several churches in North and South Carolina and director of clinical pastoral education for 30 years at Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta, where he established the Center for Psychotherapy. After retiring, he and his wife, Dale, returned to Shelby, NC, to farm and raise Black Angus cattle.

Jacqueline Womble Sealy ('52), July 10, 2009, Greenville, NC. She was a neurological medical technologist at Duke Hospital. She enjoyed tennis, reading, knitting, gardening, traveling and investing.

Helen Elrod Carlyle ('53), June 14, 2009, Raleigh, NC. She was a registered nurse who loved teaching preschool age to adults. She taught nursing assistants at technical schools in Kingstree, SC, and Marion, NC.

Chester Lionel Pate ('55), May 17, 2009, Raleigh, NC. He was a retired commercial underwriter with Nationwide Mutual Insurance in Raleigh, NC.

Willie Hudson Pate Jr. ('55), May 31, 2009, Fayetteville, NC. He was retired from the residential building material department of Lowe's Inc.

Wayne Vernon Riddle ('55), June 30, 2009, Statesville, NC. He graduated from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a Baptist minister for 58 years, serving as pastor in Erwin, TN, Statesville, Icard, Laurinburg, Locust, and Lenoir, NC, and as interim pastor in Taylorsville and Statesville, NC. He was pastor emeritus and senior adult minister at Front Street Baptist Church in Statesville.

Carolyn Farnsworth Graham ('56), June 23, 2009, Natchitoches, LA. She received her MAEd from East Tennessee State University. She taught at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock and Quachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, AR. She was vice president of claims administration for Tennessee and Southern Corporation of Memphis, TN.

Paul Donald Tilley ('56, MD '59), Feb. 16, 2009, Cary, NC. He served in the U.S. Army and had a general medical practice in Hudson, NC, from 1963 until his retirement in 2005. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, **Phyllis Shaw Tilley ('55)**; two daughters, Janice and Norma; a grandson, Nicholas; a brother, **Ray Lee Tilley ('55)**; and a sister-in-law, **Judy Shaw Peterson ('60)**.

Walter Shepherd Barge Sr. ('57), June 7, 2009, Buies Creek, NC. He was professor emeritus of history at Campbell University. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, serving tours in Korea and Vietnam, retiring in 1979 as a lieutenant colonel. He received the Legion of Merit. He received an MA in European history from Columbia University and a PhD from UNC-Chapel Hill. He taught history at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point for nine years and was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Campbell. He was preceded in death by his brother, **Beverly Lake Barge ('56)**. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, **Sarah Patterson Barge ('57)**; three sons; and five grandchildren.

Robert Eugene Morgan Sr. ('57), March 18, 2009, Ashboro, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He played baseball and football and was drafted to pitch for the Boston Red Sox, choosing instead to work for Goodyear Tire & Rubber in Akron, OH, and attending their international management-training program. He and his family lived in Luxembourg, Colombia, the Philippines, Argentina, Jamaica, Uruguay, France, Belgium and Peru. He was a scout leader and youth sports coach and founder of Colegio Interamericano, an international school in Colombia. He returned to Akron in 1979 as executive production director for Asia, Africa and

Australia and retired from Goodyear in 1992. He and his family returned to Asheville, NC. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Bettie; his children, **Robert Jr. (MBA '78)**, Ed, **Ted ('80)**, Jennifer and Jeff; 10 grandchildren; two step-grandsons; and one great-grandchild.

James Granbery Ward Jr. ('57), May 28, 2009, Mount Pleasant, SC. He earned a MT/ASCP from Phillips University in Oklahoma, a MS in microbiology and genetics from the University of New Hampshire, an MD from the Medical University of South Carolina, an MS in counseling psychology from Southern Illinois University and an MAEd in special education from the Citadel in Charleston. He was a physician and educator. He had a family/pediatric practice in Mount Pleasant and teaching appointments at the University of New Hampshire, Furman University, Anderson College, Anderson Memorial Hospital, East Cooper School, the College of Charleston, the Citadel, and was a clinical assistant professor at MUSC. He published several articles on ADHA/Dyslexia and was on the national board of directors of the International Dyslexia Association. He served in the U.S. Air Force as chief of pediatrics and chief of professional services and completed residencies in pediatrics, pathology and pediatric hematology and oncology. He was a staff physician with Student Health Services at the College of Charleston and served the Mt. Pleasant CARES Clinic and PedsPlus. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Louise McIlwain ('57)**. He is survived by four children and three grandchildren.

Gary Frank Daniel ('58), April 15, 2009, Tryon, NC. He graduated from the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry. He had a general dental practice in

Asheville, NC. After retiring, he was a veterinary dentist in Western North Carolina.

John Henry Giles (MD '59), June 13, 2009, Morganton, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy with his internship and surgical training at naval hospitals. He was a staff surgeon in Charleston and later a naval surgeon in Vietnam during the war. He was a surgeon in Burke County and was instrumental in bringing a World War II memorial to downtown Morganton. He served on the boards of Blue Ridge Health Care, Mimosa Hills Country Club and the National Charolais Association. He worked with a half-way house, Flynn Christian Home. He is survived by his wife, Ann; four children, Mary Ellen Clark, **Stephen Bierce Giles (MBA '99)**, John Keith Giles, and **Kelly Giles Crawley (MA '94)**; ten grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Winfred Wayne Welborn ('64), April 27, 2009, Wake Forest, NC. He was in the ROTC and on the football team. He served in the U.S. Army and Reserves and was a captain and Medivac helicopter pilot during the Vietnam War, receiving the Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a sales representative and district manager for Pfizer, serving the pharmaceutical industry for almost 30 years.

Clyde Douglas Aycock ('66), April 28, 2009, West End, NC. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and received the Bronze Star, Army Commendation and National Defense Service Medals. His career began in the textile industry in 1972. He was at Fieldcrest Canon, Karastan Bigelow, Mohawk Industries and was vice president of manufacturing at Gulistan Carpet in Aberdeen, NC. He is survived by his mother; his wife, Linda; two sons, Gary

and Randall; and two grandchildren. Memorials may be made to the Deacon Club, Wake Forest University, 499 Deacon Blvd., Winston-Salem, NC 27105.

John Breckenridge Regan III (JD '68), June 29, 2009, Holden Beach, NC. He served in the U.S. Navy and practiced law in Lumberton, NC. He retired to Holden Beach in 2004. He served on the N.C. Bar Disciplinary Hearing Commission and was a counselor for the Bar.

Karen Kaenzig Vernon ('68), April 30, 2009, Cologne, NJ. She was a teacher in Fairfax County, VA. She translated French newspapers and journals into English in Washington, D.C. For 15 years she traveled with her husband, Walter, while he was in the U.S. Army. She taught at Cologne School for 19 years and earned her MAEd from St. Mary's College before retiring in 2004. She was a volunteer at the food bank and a member of the Moravian Church in Egg Harbor City.

Jeanne Stott Jolly ('69), April 16, 2009, Raleigh, NC. She loved the outdoors and was a volunteer for the Girl Scouts, the Natural Museum of Science and the Junior League of Raleigh. She was a guidance assistant at Daniels Middle School and director of savings and loans for the College Foundation of North Carolina. She is survived by her husband, Frank; daughter, Jeanne; and son, Frank.

Quincy Albert McNeil Jr. (MD '69, MBA '93), May 17, 2009, Winston-Salem, NC. He attended University College Hospital in London for his internship and residency in Ob-Gyn at N.C. Baptist Hospital. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War in Ob-Gyn at Fort Rucker, AL, Tripler Army Medical Center, HI, and Fort Jackson,

SC. He practiced medicine in Winston-Salem for 33 years and volunteered at Community Care Center and the VA Hospital Outpatient Clinic. He served as president of the medical staff at Forsyth Memorial Hospital and Medical Park Hospital and served on the board of the Piedmont Opera. He loved to travel and spent the last few years in Egypt, Norway, Italy, France and Hawaii. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, **Sue Ellen Fagg McNeil ('64)**, and two daughters, Mary Margaret and Sarah Wilson.

John Erwin Paxton ('70), July 7, 2009, Florence, SC. He served in the U.S. Air Force in communications intelligence and was with McLeod Health for more than 22 years. He was the retired dealer principal of Horne Ford Lincoln Mercury Hyundai. He was a member of the McLeod Health Foundation Board of Trustees and chairman from 1994 to 2002. He was chairman of the board of trustees of McLeod Health from 2002 to 2008. He was a member and served as chairman of the area commission for the Florence-Darlington Technical College. He served Florence County through the United Way, Rotary Club, YMCA, Boys and Girls Club, Economic Progress and Downtown Development Corp.

Myra Engleman Clein ('72), July 16, 2009, Winston-Salem, NC. She was the public relations director and director of the volunteer program at the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged in Clemmons, NC. She was a docent at the Reynolda House Museum of American Art.

James R. Tiffany Jr. (MS '72), May 27, 2009, Leesburg, VA. He was a professor of health and physical education on the Loudoun Campus of Northern Virginia Community College. He taught elementary educa-

tion in Fairfax County, Poe Intermediate School in Annandale and in 1974 in the program at NVCC. He coached recreational basketball and soccer and was a skier and golfer. He was founder and president of Exer-Trail, an outdoor fitness system, and the author of "The Exer-Trail Way to Total Fitness." As a long-distance runner and triathlete, he finished the Boston Marathon in 1967, the Marine Corps Marathon in 1980, and won the East Coast Triathlon which qualified him for the National Triathlon Championship. He served on the Young Life Board of Directors, founded and directed the Loudoun Memorial 10-mile race, served the Lincoln community league and was a lay Eucharistic minister.

Gary Malcolm Mallette ('73), May 7, 2009, Hermosa Beach, CA. He graduated from Mars Hill College. He worked with Milliken, a textile company based in South Carolina, in New York City, Spartanburg, SC, and Los Angeles. In 2008 he retired as senior account manager. He is survived by his mother, Eleanor, and two brothers, David and **Bruce ('75, MAEd '77)**.

Anne Benson Eller (MAEd '79), April 26, 2009, Statesville, NC. She was a psychologist with the Iredell-Statesville schools and retired in 2001. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Vestry, serving on the Alter Guild and Outreach Committee.

Julia Waddell Nales ('80), April 16, 2009, McGee's Crossroads, NC. She was a chemistry and science teacher with the Johnston County public schools, most recently at West Johnston High School. She is survived by her husband, **Jack Allen Nales Jr. ('79)**; a daughter, Rachel; and a son, Robert Allen.

Peter James Heath (MBA '83), July 15, 2009, Cary, NC. He was a finance executive and chief financial officer for several biotechnology firms in the Research Triangle Park.

Catherine Clark Huber (MAEd '84) Jan. 22, 2009, Winston-Salem, NC. After graduating from Wake Forest, she began a counseling career at Step One, a drug abuse agency. She later joined a private practice and retired in 2006. She was a court-appointed Guardian ad Litem, supervising foster children for the Department of Social Services. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Paul Montague Jr., and is survived by her husband, Bob, and their children. She is also survived by a nephew, **McKenzie L.M. Clark ('07)**.

Henry Sebron Dale Jr. ('92, PA '94), May 9, 2009, East Bend, NC. He worked at N.C. Baptist Hospital, was a physician assistant with Piedmont Psychiatric Associates and a 10-year E.M.T. volunteer. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; his parents, Kathi and **Henry Sebron Dale Sr. ('67)**; and a sister, Ashley.

Christopher August Philippart (MD '94), April 19, 2009, New Bern, NC. He was a radiation oncologist. He introduced new techniques for treating cancer patients and started Crystal Coast Radiation Oncology in New Bern in 1999.

Friends, Faculty, Staff, Students

Victor Apanius, April 12, 2009, Winston-Salem, NC. He was an adjunct professor of biology. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. Among his many wildlife accomplishments were a study of raptors in northeast Ohio; playing important roles in the earliest conservation efforts for peregrine falcons and California condors; initiating a management program for American kestrels at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Pennsylvania; and collaborating on bird research in the Galapagos Islands. He is survived by his parents and a brother and sister.

Samantha Suzanne Hege, June 27, 2009, Winston-Salem, NC. She was a graduate of R.J. Reynolds High School and a Wake Forest junior. She was in the marching band and a volunteer at Ronald McDonald House. She was preceded in death by her father, **Keith H. Hege (PA '86)**. She is survived by her mother, a brother and two sisters.

J. Dennis Hoban, Oct. 21, 2008, Charlotte, NC. He was director of the Office of Educational Research and Services at the School of Medicine from 1978 until 1998. Most recently, he was director of education research at the Medical College of Virginia. A native of Pennsylvania, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War and received two Purple Hearts. He helped develop the N.C. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park and was a founding member and president of the Triad Vietnam Veterans Association. Prior to joining the medical school faculty he taught at Michigan State University and the University of Cincinnati. He is

survived by his wife, Gaynell; two children, Jonathan and **Emily Kirby ('96)**; and one grandchild.

Robert Petrilli (P '09), July 2, 2009, Charlotte, NC. He was an instructor and assistant and associate professor at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine from 1985 until 1996. After leaving the medical school, he joined Mid-Atlantic Emergency Medical Associates in Charlotte. A graduate of the University of South Florida College of Medicine, he completed his residency in emergency medicine at Bowman Gray. He is survived by his wife, Sherri, and three children, **Andrew ('09)**, Allison and Audrey. Memorials may be made to the Robert Petrilli Endowment Fund for Emergency Medicine Resident Education, Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, Medical Center Blvd., Winston-Salem, NC 27157.

As it Turns Out, He Could Play Golf

By Tucker Mitchell

The “official” version is that it was all just a twist of fate. Wake Forest College had landed a big recruit for what was, at the time, a very small intercollegiate golf program. Buddy Worsham, whose older brother Lew had won the U.S. Open, was coming to Wake Forest on an athletic scholarship. But before the pact could be finalized, Worsham had one final request. Could a good friend come with him? “Can he play golf?” asked Jim Weaver, the Deacons’ athletic director at the time. As it turns out, Arnold Palmer could.

Palmer turns 80 this month (September 10), and his ties to Wake Forest couldn’t be stronger.

“I have had a love affair with Wake Forest since my undergraduate days, but I didn’t realize until many years later what I had truly learned at Wake Forest, both in and out of the classroom, about the meaning of a productive and meaningful life,” Palmer said in his commencement address to Wake Forest graduates in 2004.

When he arrived on the Old Campus in the fall of 1948, Palmer simultaneously launched a collegiate golf dynasty at Wake Forest and one of the greatest careers the game has ever known.

His dazzling arc across golf’s tradition-soaked sky was more than a career. It was a full-fledged phenomenon. Yes, he was a terrific player, good enough to win ninety-two times worldwide in a professional career now in its fifty-fifth year (He still plays a tournament or two). But what made him unusual is that he wasn’t just a good golfer; he transcended the game to become an iconic figure.

Golf fans and non-golf fans alike were captivated by his aggressive style of play, his gracious personality, and his “common touch.” He was also, as it happened, a caring and thoughtful person, whose acts of random kindness were so numerous that at some point they no longer seemed random at all. He came from a working class family and never forgot his roots. People admired and adored him,

following him across courses nationwide in throngs so large they were often referred to as “Arnie’s Army.” (Palmer helped start one of Wake Forest’s earliest gift clubs by the same name.)

Today, he is as active as ever, heading up a number of charities and supporting dozens more. But nowhere have his ties been stronger than with his alma mater. He has served on the Board of Trustees, and has been Wake Forest’s unofficial ambassador around the world. When

Wake Forest needed someone to face off with Louisville’s honorary captain, boxing legend Muhammad Ali, at the 2007 Orange Bowl, Palmer was the obvious choice (and he delivered the pre-game pep talk).

He co-chaired the University’s Heritage and Promise campaign in the 1990s and recently teamed with another Wake Forest legend, Ed Wilson (’43), to lead a new initiative to raise scholarship funds for Wake Forest. Palmer himself established the first golf scholarship at Wake Forest in the 1960s, in honor of Buddy Worsham, after his good friend



Arnold Palmer (left) and his best friend, Buddy Worsham (right), under the watchful eyes of their coach, Johnny Johnston.

was killed in a car accident while they were both still students. It’s all part of giving back, repaying a debt, as he explained in a speech to alumni last summer.

“Jim Weaver made a commitment to me, to play golf at Wake Forest on a full scholarship—at the time I had no idea what that meant,” he said. “Today, I know what that means.”

Palmer grew up in western Pennsylvania’s Laurel Highlands, the son of a golf course superintendent/golf pro named Milfred Palmer. Even in bygone days, when names were a little different, Milfred was a tough handle to handle. Thus, early on he picked up a nickname. His friends called him “Deacon.”

Naturally, his son became one.

Tucker Mitchell is a writer in Huntersville, North Carolina.

Homecoming & Reunions 2009

October 9-10

Friday, October 9 • Habitat For Humanity Volunteering • Undergraduate Admissions Open House • Half Century Club Gathering and Luncheon • Back to the Classroom • Alumni in Admissions Training • Fine Arts Departmental Reception • President's Ball

Saturday, October 10 • Wake the Library 5k and 1 Mile Fun Run • Alumni and Faculty Coffee • Service of Remembrance • Festival and Tailgate • Wake Forest vs. Maryland Football Game

Come back to campus for a weekend of fun and memories with friends and classmates!

Special reunion events are planned for the Classes of 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, and 2004—as well as Young Alumni and Business, Divinity and Law Alumni!



For more information or to register, visit the Homecoming and Reunions Web site: wfu.edu/homecoming

Questions? Call 800.752.8568 or send an email to alumni@wfu.edu





'Cuban Artists Books and Prints, 1985–2008'
*is on display in the Charlotte and Philip Hanes
 Art Gallery in the Scales Fine Arts Center
 until October 6.*

